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The BG News



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Inside

USG diseased:

The Undergraduate Student Government is plagued by infighting and the recent effort to oust Kevin Coughlin is the greatest example. The News offers its opinion on the recall effort.

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Trustees and Senate argue:

Joining the undergraduate leaders in bickering are the trustees and the Faculty Senate, who are engaged in a war of words on year-old events.

► See page 3.

Sports at home:

The Falcon swimmers and gymnasts take on Miami University and Michigan, respectively.

► See page 7.

Campus

Fore!

The Alpha Omicron Pi philanthropy, AOPi Classic, will be on Saturday, Jan. 26, 1:45-5 p.m. in Eppler South. All are welcome to attend.

A'maze'ing:

Lambda Chi Alpha's inaugural "Maze Craze" will take place on Sunday, Jan. 27.

The philanthropy will be at Anderson Arena noon to 3 p.m.

Buses leaving tonight:

Buses for the Washington, D.C. trip sponsored by the University Peace Coalition will be leaving the University Union Oval tonight at 9:30. For further information call 352-7534.

TV features workers:

"Ohio Workers," a production of WBGU-TV, will be featured Saturday night at 9 and will focus on what it was like to work in Ohio over the past two centuries.

The production supplements on-location footage with archival photos from the Ohio Historical Society which show workers on-the-job in many industries.

Producer Tony Howard says, "I can now really appreciate the pain these people went through that raised our current standard of living."

State

CPR offered:

The American Red Cross, Greater Toledo Area Chapter, will be conducting CPR training classes throughout the month of February. Classes include standards outlined in the Journal of American Medical Association.

The Red Cross offers three different CPR training courses: Infant and Child CPR, Community CPR and Adult CPR.

Though there is no minimum age requirement, participants must be physically able to perform all skills. For more information contact Annette Johnson at the Greater Toledo Area Chapter at 248-3331.

Weather

Snow likely:

Today, mostly sunny in the morning with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. High near 20. Light and variable winds. Tonight, snow likely. Low 10 to 15. Chance of snow is 60 percent. Saturday, snow likely. High in the mid-20s. Chance of snow is 60 percent.

compiled from local and wire reports

USG funds illicitly used Subs used in Gulf

Former senator may face disciplinary action

by Robert Davidson
staff writer

College Democrats Treasurer and former USG senator David Rice may face criminal charges and University disciplinary action if Undergraduate Student Government President Kevin Coughlin acts on legal advice he received Wednesday.

Rice resigned Tuesday from his USG position after he was allegedly caught illegally charging photocopies to the USG access code by Coughlin.

Potential legal action by Coughlin might not stop there; College Democrats also may be charged, he said.

According to Coughlin, University officials have advised him to take action in light of alleged misuse of USG funds by Rice and defamation of Coughlin's character by Rice and the College Democrats, Coughlin refused to identify his advisers.

He said he caught Rice Jan. 18 at 11:30 a.m. using the Student Services Building fourth floor copy room for private use and charging copies to the USG access code.

"I was going to make copies when I walked in on Rice. Rice stuffed what he was copying in a portfolio and evaded me when I asked him what he was printing," Coughlin said.

Coughlin said the USG internal affairs committee is examining the student code and will decide whether or not to take action on the matter.

"That's more their jurisdiction than mine," he said. "I would personally only take action on defamation charges."

□ See USG, page 4.

Cruise missiles fired at targets within Iraqi lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. submarines, operating from the depths of the Mediterranean and Red seas, are firing Tomahawk cruise missiles at targets inside Iraq, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

The development in the war against Saddam Hussein amounts to "the first use of American submarine-launched missiles in a combat environment," one source said.

"There have been multiple launches" of Tomahawk missiles from the submerged subs over the last several days, said a second source. Both spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The entry of submarine-launched missiles into Operation Desert Storm "just gives Saddam a new threat to worry about," the first source said. Missiles "are now coming at him from the north as well as the south."

Releasing cruise missiles from either the Red or Mediterranean seas means the weapons could be flying through Turkish, Egyptian, Israeli or Syrian airspace. The sources would not describe the Tomahawks' routes.

Normally, a high state of secrecy surrounds submarine activities, as shown by the comment of one top Pentagon general when asked earlier this week about the role of submarines in the Persian Gulf war.

"We don't discuss submarines — ever!" Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, the director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters.

Word of one sub participating in Operation Desert Storm came earlier this week when the admiral in charge of the U.S. naval force in the Red Sea, Rear Adm.



Riley Mixson, told reporters that one submarine had fired a cruise missile as part of the campaign against Iraq.

The revelation that subs have fired missiles from both the Mediterranean and the Red seas indicates that more than one has participated. The sources refused to say how many had taken part.

"Let's just say a few," one source said.

There are 123 submarines in the Navy's fleet — 89 attack subs and 34 ballistic missile submarines.

The Navy has refused to comment on the subs' role in the war.

Submariners are dubbed the "Silent Service" because of their ability to roam undetected and hunt their prey at will. They prefer to have their activities kept out of the limelight.

"It's ingrained in submariners. Their effectiveness depends on them being 'the big question mark,'" said one Pentagon official.

"A lack of fanfare is a measure of submariners' success," the official said. "The only time anyone would know it is there is when the Tomahawk breaks the water."

After launch, a solid-propellant booster shoots the missile into the sky. Then, a small turbofan engine takes over and the missile cruises toward its target.

□ See Subs, page 5.



BG News/Jay Murdock

(left to right) Brad Curren, Chris Earley, Jeff Mealy, and Chuck Bohana hold an American flag at a rally to support the troops in the Persian Gulf. Nearly 200 people attended the rally in the Union Oval Thursday afternoon.

Students rally for soldiers

by James A. Tinker
editor

At least 200 students rallied 'round the flag Thursday to show support for President George Bush's policy in the Persian Gulf and the U.S. troops stationed there.

American flags snapped in the frigid breeze as students on the Union Oval shouted slogans like "No slack for Iraq" and "U.S.A., U.S.A."

Some students in attendance at the half hour rally disagreed with speakers' sentiments, but most

in the crowd shouted them on.

The rally's organizers said the event was necessary because of the attention "anti-war activists have been receiving."

"I think it was a case where the TV and the other media show demonstrations ... and only the peace activists were protesting," said co-organizer Terry Burton, junior business major.

Co-organizer John Timura, junior broadcast meteorology major, spoke in favor of the U.S. government and the president.

□ See Rally, page 4.

Teen drug use drops survey says

by Deborah Mesce
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Illegal drug use among young adults declined again last year, continuing a decade-long trend, but large numbers of them still drink and smoke regularly, according to an annual survey released Thursday.

The proportion of 1990 high school seniors who had ever used an illegal drug dropped to 47.9 percent, down three points from the prior year's class, the federally financed survey said. That was the lowest level since the survey began in 1975, and the first drop below 50 percent.

The level was highest in 1981, at 65.6 percent, and has dropped by about three points each year since 1988.

Officials attributed the decline in the use of marijuana, cocaine and other illegal drugs to less demand, rather than a reduction in supply.

"We think this is a clear result

□ See Drugs, page 3.

Mid East map quiz baffles students

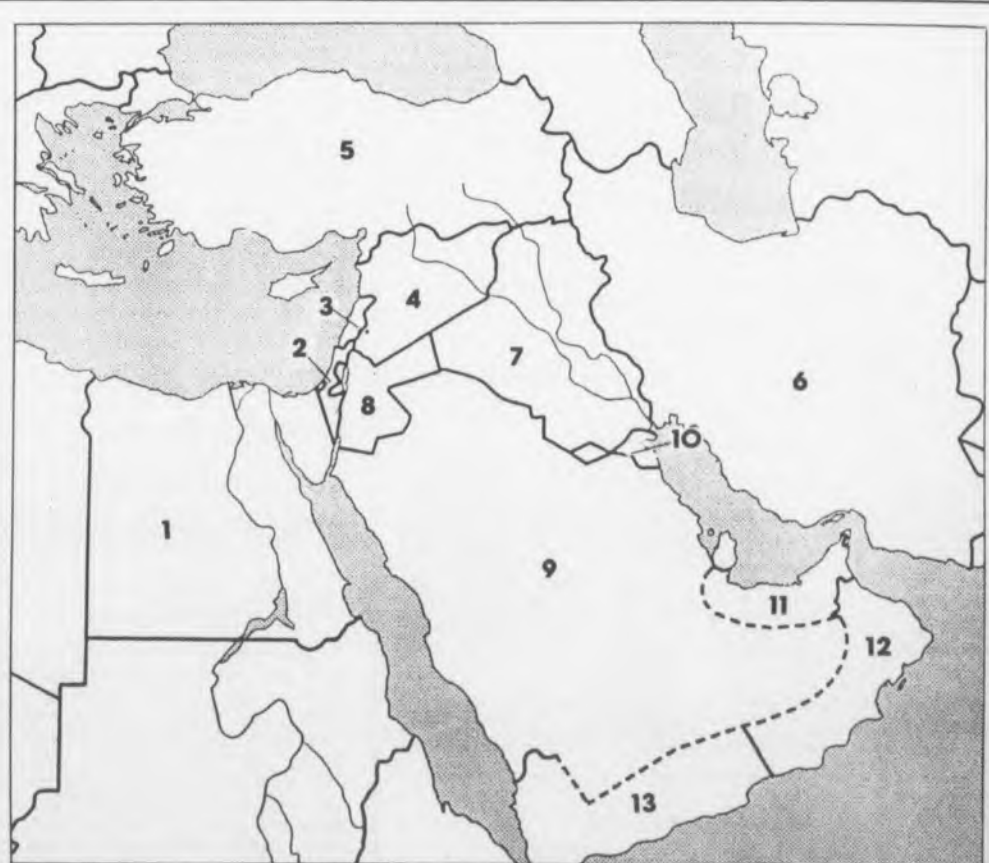
by Thomas W. Kelsey
staff writer

After a week of constant news coverage dedicated to the Gulf War, one would assume any University classroom would fare well on a map quiz of the Middle East.

But according to Jeff Gordon, associate professor of geography, the results of an informal quiz he recently gave to his two Geography 230 classes were far below what he expected.

"Out of 112 students, less than half were able to locate five or more of the 13 Middle Eastern countries outlined on the map," Gordon said. "Overall, 65 percent of the combined students in both classes flunked the quiz, and less than 2 percent of

□ See Maps, page 4.



See how you do on the Middle East map quiz. Answers page 4.

Editorial

USG plagued by infighting

We cannot condemn a recall vote, nor can we endorse one. If students decide Kevin Coughlin is no longer fit to lead student "government", that is their choice.

Yet, Coughlin's opponents' primary reason for sacking him seems transparent. In any case, it avoids USG's real crisis.

The opposition accuses Coughlin of misspending funds. According to the USG constitution, any purchase of more than \$50 must be approved by the general assembly.

But Coughlin, who must defend large purchases from a \$900 travel budget and a recent voting rally, says the

money has already been allocated.

The problem is that the USG budget is too vague for anyone to figure out. The \$27,000 budget, as passed by the USG assembly, is a *one page* document.

Only Coughlin and his associates specifically know how money is being spent; when opponents attack them for making purchases of more than \$50, he replies that it has been allocated.

What is going on here?

Where was the general assembly when this farce of a budget was proposed? Only a few senators registered complaints about the EZ form budget before approval. As a result, Coughlin and his appointed cabinet have had free rein to spend as they saw fit [within these broadly defined categories, of course].

Coughlin, who along with cabinet cronies are the only ones privy to the specifics of the budget, has refused to reveal the real numbers. This is obviously an affront to a free and democratic "government."

And Coughlin's concerns about "micromanaging" is a laughable stance. "Control" is a more accurate word

— legislative control over an administration with essentially a secret budget.

Coughlin has endorsed a constitutional revision; hopefully this will iron out the confusion. But no number of constitutional conventions can fix what is really wrong.

The political bullshit going on outside, inside and throughout USG is enough to sicken the general assembly, the student body and *definitely* this newspaper.

Our leaders seem more concerned about ambushing and manipulating each other in a game of political chutes-and-ladders than serving students.

Coughlin has refined manipulative tactics to an art, and this has always nauseated us. Now opponents are responding with their weak case for recall — yet Coughlin has managed to lower himself even further with his threats to prosecute an alleged \$6 theft.

Frankly, we wonder if Undergraduate Student "Government," which has degenerated into a self-serving, impotent organization with all the merit and influence of Buckeye Boys State, is worth the fuss.

Student questions military standards

Within the last couple of months, I have received a great deal of media exposure due to the fact that I am being expelled from the University's Army ROTC program because of my sexual orientation. I am a gay male. Those who know me find my boldness to come forth with my story odd since I am a rather quiet, easygoing individual. Indeed, the temptation to let ROTC's discriminatory act silently pass unnoticed entered my mind. After all, it is my private concern and no one else's. Why question a policy against gays serving in the military that originates from the Pentagon?

Maybe, I deserved what I got. Yet, the more I entertained such thoughts, the more I became disgusted for it's the same reasoning that allows people of color, women, rape victims, etc., to be discriminated against even in such communities as Bowling Green. People have an obligation to expose the darkness of all discrimination in any form regardless of whom it violates and to demand justice in return. By keeping silent, it would have eaten my conscience away and undermined my beliefs in what this country embodies — liberty and justice for everyone.

I admit the day my story appeared in *The News* informing all of my dismissal from ROTC, I prepared myself for the worst. I mentally donned my battle fatigues and reconnoitered the surrounding area for any disapproving glares, verbal assaults, or even physical ambush. To say the least, I was stressed. Much to my dismay, nothing occurred all day long. I woke up the next morning, noticed that I was still alive and intact, and let out a sigh of relief and thanked God for getting me through the day.

In the following weeks, I have been inundated with positive feedback from co-workers, friends, students that I have taught, fellow teachers in the area, people I have never met before in my life, and, yes, even a few supportive souls in the same institution that is giving me the boot. Even more encouraging is that the majority of these people are heterosexual in orientation. I would like to thank you all, for your words have meant much to me and given me more courage.

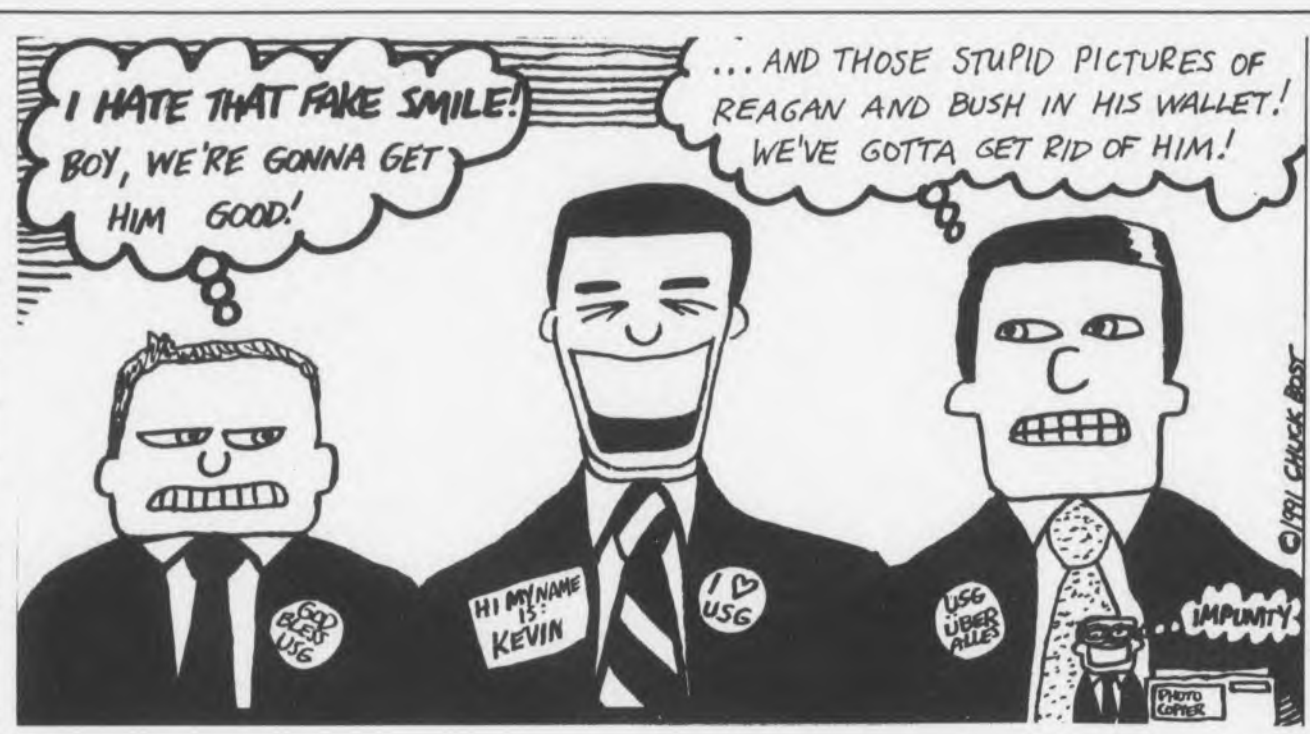
I have always been a believer of self-education, and one must ask questions before answers will arise. Ask those you know in ROTC or others in the military why I should be barred from the program. Is there a valid reason why gays are denied the right to fight for their country, or is their opinion tainted with homophobic prejudice? Funded by our tax dollars, the Pentagon conducted its own studies, completed in 1988, only to have them suppressed by the commanding officers since the report demonstrated that gay men and women are more than adaptive, suitable and reliable for military service. [*Nonconforming Sexual Orientations and Military Suitability*, Sarbin, Ph.D. and Karols, MD., Ph.D.]. This government document [PERS-TR-89-002] that contradicts its own policy is available on request from your state congressman.

Ask members of the USG Senate, headed by Kevin Coughlin, why they could not take a forceful stand against discrimination? Why is it that members of the Graduate Student Senate could denounce injustice and USG couldn't?

In light of Operation Desert Storm, there is a chance of the draft being reinstated. Yet, there are close to 1,400 men and women more than willing to fight for their country but are expelled because of orientation. Why draft inexperienced civilians, when there are already highly-trained gays maximizing their potential — not to mention taxpayers' dollars.

As I leave, I have faith that attitudes will change as individuals become enlightened and see the Department of Defense policy for what it is: an outdated one fueled by discrimination. I hope that I have given people courage to stand up against injustice and not let anyone take away that which is rightfully theirs. Let the revolution live on...

John S. Snyder,
senior



No proof for large anti-war sentiment

I was sitting in the newsroom Thursday with a dull roar between my temples. Uncharacteristically, I couldn't take a hard conservative stance in a column on the Middle East crisis and the confusion was tearing at my mind. Then, Chuck Travis wandered in and quoted a member of the rock band, the Eagles, "there are three sides to every story, my side, your side and the cold hard truth."

In his own off-the-cuff way, he was right. The truth is being manipulated these days: by the media, by the Pentagon, and by students at the University.

For example, listening to WSPD 1370 on the drive to campus Thursday morning, a disconcerting report aired on the 10 a.m. newscast.

Dave Brannen, a reporter for the station, stated, "anti-war sentiment is growing in Northwest Ohio." Oh?

Brannen did not reveal his evidence or proof that anti-war sentiment was growing. Instead, he interviewed John Bernard of Peace Coalition to reaffirm his previous conclusion. You can imagine what Bernard, a classic "blame America first" liberal, had to say about the Gulf War. [If not, check out Thursday's editorial page of *The News*.]

In an interview with Brannen after the newscast, he said WSPD determined anti-war growth was "kinda obvious."

"It's nothing scientific," he added. "You can just see some of the things going on in the community."

This response was a disappointment. WSPD, the self-

God and Man at Bowling Green

By
Scott Geringer

proclaimed "News Radio", is the premiere AM station out of Toledo — airing excellent talk radio shows and around-the-clock news which keeps the area informed. Listeners expect more thought than Brannen's casual observation of events occurring in Northwest Ohio.

Either Brannen and WSPD have been duped by one of the loud minority such as Bernard, or they do not consider Bowling

Green part of Northwest Ohio.

If Brannen would have driven by the federal building early Thursday afternoon, he would have seen a sparse gathering of approximately 40 people protesting the war in the Middle East. This count is considerably less than the crowds which appeared earlier in the conflict.

Two hours later, Brannen would have seen more than 200 supporters for the military activities of the U.S. government huddled in the University Union Oval.

I will not pretend to argue this simple observation as an overwhelming casual connection as Brannen did. This is an example of WSPD logic — using the news to report casual observation as fact. Two hundred sheep at a rally in support of Operation Desert Storm is an impressive showing, but in actual numbers, the rally represented roughly 1 percent of the University. The press and broadcast media are way too powerful to play these association games.

The ironic aspect of this misinformation is that *The Newsman* a story in which University professors were dismayed by the U.S. military's refusal to release pertinent information. They are not alone.

Dr. Dennis Hale, director of the School of Mass Communications, was quoted as wondering why the military would want to censor information coming out of the Middle East.

He asked, "What is the necessity of this control [military] and what has the press done to deserve this?" My response to Dr. Hale is the evidence of much interpretation of news in the press and broadcast media. Especially when the subject is the U.S. military. In turn, the military wants to censor the news. From their point of view, they cannot afford to let media cowboys shoot from the hip. However, you get the sense that more is going on in the Persian Gulf than meets the eye.

Dr. Hale quotes a U.S. senator during World War I as saying "The first casualty when war comes is truth." If WSPD and the Pentagon are the examples, then Dr. Hale is absolutely correct.

The question is whether reporting by WSPD and the Pentagon is the exception or the rule, and whether the truth will ever be disclosed from between the vice of the two.

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LETTERS

Key to resolution is understanding, not condemning, others' viewpoints

Editor *The News*:

I am writing to voice my concern over the event taking place both in the Middle East and within our country. There are many facets to the issues we are facing, and many different opinions leading to a lot of unnecessary conflict. Many people are in favor of the war, but at the same time many are very much against it. I myself feel that other measures should have been taken before resorting to something so drastic. However, I am not writing to convince anyone of my opinion on whether or not our

country should be at war.

I don't think any of us really want to be at war, but we are. And we now need to find some common ground so we can stick together as a nation. All of us want this war to end as soon as possible so our troops can come home. We all would like to be at peace once again. Why then are we in conflict with each other?

We all feel that our own stance is right and that this feeling comes from deep within each one of us. I'm not asking anyone to change his or her opinion, but I am asking everyone to consider that we already are at war. We don't need to battle it out in our own country.

If you believe in the war, you also have the right and the duty to voice your beliefs. But please keep in mind that the rest of us believe in our stance just as strongly as you believe in yours. Arguing with peace protesters probably will not change

anyone's mind.

A final thought to everyone. This war came about because two countries, with two different sets of beliefs, both thought they were right. Neither one really made an effort to understand the points the other was trying to express. Thus, we are at war. Please don't do the same to each other. Stop arguing and start listening.

Kimberly Graw,
Sophomore,
Social work major

Respond

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be typewritten.

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210 West Hall

Sympathy letter from University President Paul Olscamp:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and the members of the University family, we wish to express our grief and sympathy for the Richard Newlove family at the passing of Nancy Newlove, wife of Dick Newlove, president of the Board of Trustees.

All of the members of the board and the University administration knew Nancy, as did hundreds of the members of the University family. She was a beacon of good humor, keen insight and warm understanding for us all. Her happy participation and firm support for the people and endeavors of the University will be sorely missed, and we wish the Newlove family and the community at large to know how much we appreciated her.

Paul J. Olscamp,
President

Campus

Project 90 begins its second phase Trustees refute senate complaints

by Jeremy Stone Weber
staff writer

Phase two of the University's major administrative computer replacement program, "Project 90," will kick off Tuesday, while the first system is expected to be completed on schedule.

The four-part project — approved by the University administration in 1989 — is designed to replace many central administrative computer systems with families of systems from American Management Systems.

The four systems are:
►The College and University Finance System. CUFS will serve the University's business office, treasurer, purchasing, inventory and central stores. The project

began in March 1990 and is expected to be completed by the target date of July 1.

►The Human Resource System. Personnel and payroll will be covered by HRS, which will have its project kick off Tuesday.

►The Student Information System, a two-part project which will cover registration and records, the bursar's office, financial aid, the graduate college, admissions and housing. Work on SIS begins in July and both phases should be finished by July 1993.

►The Development Management System. DMS covers the alumni and development areas. Work is expected to begin in January 1993 and conclude one year later.

Workers have encountered few

problems thus far, and leaders are encouraged by the project's progress.

"I'm extremely pleased, particularly when one considers the task undertaken," said Rich Zera, director of Administrative Computer Services. "This is the largest major system implementation in the history of Bowling Green and perhaps the United States."

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$4.2 million, but Ron Lancaster, chairperson of the Project 90 Steering Committee, said the new systems will save the University money.

"We would spend more than that getting the old software to work," he said. "We're serving the same people we are now — with some additions — but we're

doing it a lot more efficiently."

Lancaster said the project will make the University a leader in interactive administrative computer systems.

Other schools have purchased part of AMS' line of systems, but Lancaster said the University is the first school to implement the entire line.

"This will be nice for us because if there's a problem, we'll know whose fault it is," he said. "The students will see the University as much more efficient."

"There's been a lot of work with a variety of departments," he said. "It's gone relatively smoothly — more smoothly than I thought."

University employees will begin training on the CUFS system Feb. 11, Lancaster said.

by Jeremy Stone Weber
staff writer

University Board of Trustees members countered statements made Tuesday by Faculty Senator Elliot Blinn, denying allegations the board refused to work with former senate officers.

At Tuesday's senate meeting, Blinn attempted to patch up senate-board relations by asking the board to define its policy for working with senate chairpersons. Blinn said he requested clarification because the board refused to work with former senate chairperson Ann-Marie Lancaster last January.

In return, Blinn said the senate may consider withdrawing a complaint to state officials concerning the trustees' alleged actions in return.

"We need somebody to ask the trustees to clarify their stand on this relationship," he said Tuesday. "I thought the trustees were smart enough to take care of this on their own, but obviously not."

Trustee members reacted strongly, saying they always have been willing to recognize senate officers and will continue to do so.

"I think this whole thing is a figment of Elliot's imagination," said Trustee Chairperson Richard Newlove. "We have always recognized the [chairperson] of Faculty Senate. There's never been any question about that."

"This is like the big lie — they think if they say it enough times, people will believe it. It's getting a little tiresome."

However, Newlove said some trustees may have expressed a personal displeasure with Lancaster, but no one said they would not deal with her as a senate representative.

The board does not intend to issue a statement clarifying its po-

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—Elliot Blinn, faculty senator

sition, he said.

Trustee Virginia Platt said no trustee members refused to work with Lancaster, but suggested a clarification by the trustees may be helpful in improving senate-board relations.

"I think that would be very good — I would like to see that," she said.

Trustee secretary Lester Barber said he believes the trustees will not define their position in order to stop the senate's complaint — which will be sent to the Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor and the attorney general soon.

"It's too late to bargain," he said. "I'm not confident any deal could be broken and I'm not sure any deal should be broken. I think the trustees have made their peace with this and I think both the attorney general and the chancellor will be greatly puzzled by this."

Newlove said the board does not consider the senate's complaint — stipulated in a recent senate resolution — a threat.

"They can do what they want to," he said. "I don't think the board has been overly disturbed by this."

Lancaster declined to comment at this time. Last year she claimed the trustees and University President Paul Olscamp refused to work with her, an allegation Olscamp also denied.



Dancing In A Different Light

BG News/ Stephanie Lewis

The University Performing Dancers rehearse for its upcoming performances Friday and Saturday night at 8 in Eva Marie Saint Theatre. Tickets are \$4.

Drugs

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of education efforts," said Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. Anti-drug messages are "convincing students that drugs are not a rite of passage but a road to disaster," he said.

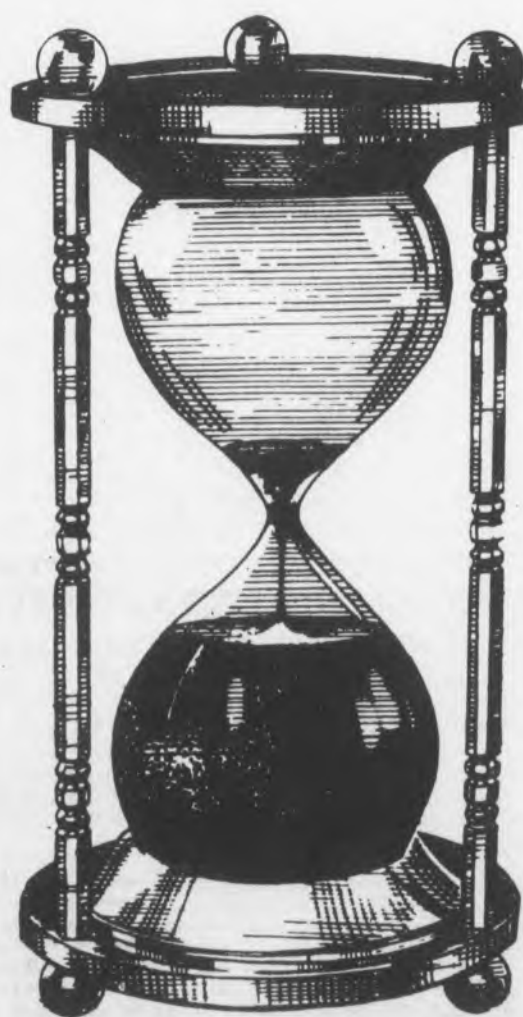
However, "we must not lose sight of the fact that even today a significant fraction of our young people are involved with these drugs, and that there still remains much to be done," said Lloyd Johnston, a University of Michigan social scientist who was principle survey investigator.

Sullivan said though "our efforts are paying off," the federal government needs to fully pursue its anti-drug programs.

By the time the Class of 1990 graduated, nearly half of them had used an illicit drug at least once, one-third reported drinking heavily within the prior two weeks and one in five smoked cigarettes daily, the survey showed.

The survey was conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research with financing from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

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New dropout prevention program acquires grant

by Morrella Raleigh
staff writer

The College of Education and Allied Professions, along with Findlay City and Hancock County schools, have received a \$261,077 grant for an innovative dropout program called the Collaborative Literacy Intervention Project.

Project CLIP is designed to prevent dropouts by early intervention.

The program assumes dropout potential begins in elementary school which is where intervention must begin, said Assistant Professor of Education/Curriculum and Instruction Jacquelin Osborne.

Osborne designed the program with Findlay Superintendent Jan Patton and Assistant Superintendent Kevin Bright.

"We want to make sure kids are adequately prepared in reading and writing skills. Those who are not performing at an average level are the group that is always at risk," she said.

The grant was awarded by the Division of Inservice Education, a part of the Ohio Department of Education.

"The state called for proposals of projects to develop activities between local educational agencies, universities and/or local businesses," Osborne said.

"We are trying to develop a model that other people can use," Osborne said.

Six elementary school teachers from Findlay Public and Hancock County schools have been chosen to implement the program.

The teachers are doing graduate studies in reading while they work on Project CLIP.

"It's wonderful to work for a master's while working on something that is worthwhile," participant Becky Vermillion said.

"There are so many children that are falling through the cracks, we need a positive way to help the children and the teachers," teacher Kathy Conine said.

Project CLIP will include a 10-week Saturday morning program and a two-week summer program for first through third graders, participant Kim Pettys said.

The students will be tutored by certified teachers and their parents will be taught strategies to help at home, teacher and participant Barb Matheny said.

"Parents must be willing to participate," Matheny said.

The other participants are Lori Beth Burnside and Bonnie Quinlan.

The teachers are now recruiting tutors and identifying at-risk students to participate in the program.

"There will probably be 60-100 students in each session," Methany said.

The grant runs out after next fall, Osborne said.

"Hopefully, we will be able to track these students to see what happens to them," she said. "We hope to develop expertise of faculty and benefit the community," Osborne said.

"We want to serve as a resource library [for colleagues]," Conine said.

The group will be presenting the plans and outcomes of the project at conferences, Pettys said.

The teachers are also supervising a group of University junior and senior elementary education majors who are teaching in local schools and who will serve as project assistants, Osborne said.

BLOTTER

■ Jeffrey G. Grabowski, Elma, N.Y., was cited for underage consumption in University Lot A last Thursday morning.

■ Craig T. Recker, Findlay, O., was cited for disorderly conduct in Lot A last Thursday morning.

■ City police seized one and one-half pounds of cocaine in the basement of a Toledo home with the help of a city's drug-sniffing dog last Friday.

■ Carnell Gray Jr., Toledo, was cited for open container in Lot 13 Saturday morning.

■ Terry J. Myers, Toledo, was cited for open container in Lot 13 Saturday morning.

■ Brian A. Moss, Toledo, was cited for open container in Lot 13 Saturday morning.

■ Renee J. Sanfilippo, Wapakoneta, O., was cited for underage consumption in the Union Oval Saturday morning.

■ A female reported three males made sexual advances toward her when she was walking on Wooster Street Saturday morning. The men left when other people noticed the incident.

■ Four residents of the North Maple Street area reported their windows were shot out with a BB gun Saturday.

■ A resident of the 200 block of South Summit Street reported the driver's side window of his vehicle was shot out with a BB gun Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$215.

■ A resident of the 200 block of Mercer Road reported someone broke into a storage closet out-

side his apartment sometime during Christmas break. A computer printer and a set of speakers were reported missing. Loss was estimated at \$850.

■ A 14-year-old male juvenile was cited for underage consumption at the corner of North Grove and Dill streets Saturday evening.

■ A 15-year-old male juvenile was cited for underage consumption at the corner of North Grove and Dill streets Saturday evening.

■ A 17-year-old male juvenile was cited for underage consumption at the corner of North Grove and Dill streets Saturday evening.

■ A vehicle was stolen from The First Federal Savings and Loan, 124 E. Court Street, Sunday evening. It was later recovered behind the Wash House, 250 N. Main St.

■ University police responded to a fight in Conklin Hall where a student and a hall advisor were injured by an out-of-town visitor Sunday afternoon.

■ A briefcase, cassette tapes and miscellaneous items were stolen from a locked vehicle in the McFall Center parking lot

Sunday afternoon. Loss was estimated at \$92.

■ A radar detector was stolen from a vehicle in the Alumni Center parking lot Sunday afternoon. Loss was estimated at \$107.

■ Insurance papers, registration papers and a title were stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot 13 Sunday afternoon. Loss was estimated at \$50.

■ The rear window of a car was broken out while parked beside the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity house Monday morning.

■ City police responded to a loud music complaint in the 1500 block of East Wooster Street Monday morning.

■ City police responded to a loud music complaint in the 600 block of Frazee Avenue Monday morning.

■ A resident of the 500 block of West Gypsy Lane Road reported she was assaulted by a male in her home Tuesday morning.

■ Dennis A. Leisenring, Findlay, O., was cited for DUI Wednesday morning.

■ A University student reported his coat was stolen from Mark's Pizza Pub, 532 E. Wooster St., Wednesday afternoon.

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Subs

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Sports

Falcons look to redeem themselves against Kent

by Todd Herzog
sports writer

Suddenly, the MAC-preseason favorite Falcons find themselves in a hole that has BG head coach Jim Larranaga searching for answers.

"We have to show a greater commitment to playing for 40 minutes," said Larranaga.

The Falcons' second-half collapses were evident in the last two games in which the Falcons watched 17-point leads slip away.

"We have shown signs of real quality play in the first half, but we need to maintain that aggressiveness and intensity and put a purpose into our play the rest of the game," said Larranaga.

The Falcons have shown some signs of their pre-season billing

as displayed in their Dec. 1 victory against Michigan State. BG looks to regain this same intensity throughout their remaining 10 conference games.

The next foe on the list is Kent State (1-5 Mid-American Conference, 7-8 overall). The Golden Flashes enter Saturday's game with a five-game losing streak, and the second-best defense in the MAC.

"Kent's strength is their ability to play a consistent, controlled half-court game," Larranaga said.

The Falcons must control the tempo of the game by shutting down the superb guard tandem of 6-3 junior Mike Klinzing and 5-10 junior Tony Watson.

Guard Clinton Venable is questionable entering the game after suffering an injury Wednesday.

"It's still too early to tell," Larranaga said about Venable's status. Venable sustained a groin pull attempting to drive to the basket Wednesday night against Toledo. He also is suffering from a strained back that requires heavy taping before the games.

If that's not enough, Joe Moore is also reeling from minor toe surgery earlier this week which limited his time in the UT game. Moore then injured his shoulder after his thunderous dunk in the first half of the game.

The game will be played Saturday night at 7:30 in Kent State's Memorial Gym.



BG News/ Eric Mull

Ed Colbert and the Falcons will try to rebound against Kent State's Golden Flashes Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. BG enters the contest with a 3-3 record in the MAC, while Kent stands at 1-5.

BG to play fast-paced Kent State

by Jamie Joss
assistant sports editor

Cowboy boots and holsters aren't usually part of a basketball game.

But BG will have to use these items against the run-and-gun Loyola Marymount-version of women's basketball Saturday as it travels to Kent State for a 5:15 p.m. tip-off.

The Flashes are averaging an incredible 97.2 points per game and allowing an equally stunning 96.1 ppg.

Although KSU's style has been consistent in scoring points, it hasn't proven this style will guarantee victories for the Flashes.

After a 90-86 loss to Central Michigan Wednesday night, the Flashes dropped to 3-3 in the Mid-American Conference and 9-7 overall. KSU maintains a respectable 3-2 record in Memorial Gym (6,034).

The main test for the Falcons won't be stamina, although it should figure into the contest. BG will be tested with Kent's ability to convert baskets from beyond the three-point arc.

The Flashes average 24 shots from three-point land a game and are leading the MAC in threes made.

Although Kent's defense on paper may not look that intimidating allowing a MAC-high 96.1 ppg, it has been forcing a whopping 32 turnovers per game and will be a true test of the BG ball-handling skills.

But another minus for the Flashes, is its defense holding opponents to 49 percent from the field.

Kent's 6-2 junior forward Ann Forbes leads the MAC in scoring with 20 points per game and pulls down 8.3 boards per contest. Kent also boasts three other players in double figures. Guards Michelle Burden and Kathy Carroll score 16.1 and 13.3 ppg respectively, and center Tracey Lynn averages 14.5 with a MAC-leading 9.7 rpg.

The Falcons (3-3 MAC, 7-10 overall) haven't experienced much trouble against the Flashes as they hold a 21-8 series advantage since the 1973-74 season and puts a 12-game winning streak on the line Saturday.

Sophomore forward Andrea Nordmann remains the force on the blocks leading BG in points and rebounds per game, 11.9 ppg and 7.5 rpg.

Senior forward Heather Finrock is still experiencing lower back spasms, but it wasn't that obvious from her recent 14 point and six rebound performance against UT.

"(The back) has been hurting me since the Ohio game. I've been going to the training room and have been doing a lot of stretching for it," Finrock said.

Also, senior forward Traci Gorman (1-of-8 from the floor) and senior guard Wanda Lyle (1-for-11) are looking to rebound from poor shooting performances against UT.

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Welcome to our sisterhood

Falcons attempt to break skid

Hockey team travels to Chicago to face eighth-place Flames

by Charles Toil
editorial editor

It's late January and something isn't the same on campus. The Arctic-like BG wind still freezes faces on campus. The slush still turns to mud and the food in the cafeteria still tastes the same no matter how much salt you put on it.

No, this change is a little more subtle. A Bowling Green native might even term it, "unthinkable."

The hockey team is dangling near parts unknown to even some of its oldest fans — the cellar.

After an nifty 12-5-2 start, the Falcons ride a school-record 10-game losing streak into Chicago for its weekend series against the Flames.

Both games start at 8:00 p.m. EST in UIC's 8,802-seat Pavillion.

BG [11-15-2 overall, 9-13-12 in the CCHA] is alone in sixth place, two points behind fifth-place Western Michigan and three points behind fourth-place Michigan State.

Only 13 points separate BG from last-place Miami, seven less than the 20 points it yields to CCHA-leader Lake Superior.

"We had to re-evaluate our goals," BG head coach Jerry York said.

"We can't win the conference title or finish second, but we still want to capture home ice for the playoffs."

Finding an explanation for the slide hasn't been hard for York. Finding a solution is another story.

"We have to work on getting our confidence back and we can do that

by scoring goals," York said. "We're the same team that was winning earlier in the season, but we're just not putting the puck in the net."

Opponents have outscored BG in the last 10 games, 62-22. The Falcons' goal scoring has dropped to a lowly 2.2 goals per game during that span, compared to 3.4 gpg during their first 19 games.

Goaltending has taken a beating also. The netminders average has jumped almost two goals a game during the winless drought.

"In football," York said. "You're not going to throw a touchdown pass unless you know you can do it. In basketball, you're not going to shoot a three-pointer unless you know you can make it. The same principles apply to hockey."

"We have to work on going to the net harder, getting quality shots and working hard to get those shots off."

University of Illinois-Chicago head coach Larry Pedrie said he doesn't understand why the Falcons are slumping, yet he isn't going to let it disillusion him from what he knows is a talented team.

"They got the people to make up one of the best power play units in the league," Pedrie said. "Yet, when a team starts losing, they lose that confidence that helps its game."

With Miami only four points behind UIC [7-18-1, 5-18-1] in the battle for the final playoff spot, Pedrie said his team knows the importance of this series.

"This is a monumental series," Pedrie said. "With four more league games on the road at Lake Superior and Michigan State, we know we have to win now."

Gymnasts will look to utilize home gym

by Glen Lubbert
sports writer

Even though the home court advantage didn't help the men's basketball team this week, the women's gymnastics team is hoping for some of that hosting luck tonight when it takes on the University of Michigan at 6:30 in Eppler North.

"The home advantage will definitely be a help," coach Charles Simpson said. "It helps in all sports, especially gymnastics."

Senior captain Nikki Condon agreed. "It's really going to help because we're really not sure about the Michigan squad."

The Falcons will be walking into this meet unaware of the qualities the Wolverines possess.

"We have no idea about Michigan," Simpson said. "We haven't seen them for four or five years. It's a new coach, and they're a Big Ten school. It's going to be tough."

Even though Michigan is a Big Ten school, Condon feels the Falcons can compete with the Wolverines, citing last week's 183.70-180.00 loss to University of Kentucky as an example of their ability.

"Even though we lost by three, our meet against Kentucky showed us that we weren't as far behind as we thought we were," Condon said. "We can compete with the big schools and we know that they're not out of our league."

□ See **Gymnastics**, page 8.

Swimmers face rival MU

by Kevin Cummings
sports writer

Bowling Green swimming; the only game in town. Well not exactly, but they are the only Falcon team to be competing at home this weekend.

Both the men and women take on their arch-rival on Saturday afternoon, and no, it's not the Toledo Rockets.

The Miami Redskins invade Cooper Pool in what most BG swimmers consider their biggest dual meet of the season. The women's meet begins at 2 p.m., while the men take to the water at 5 p.m.

"We'd really like to have a big crowd on hand," head coach Brian Gordon said. "It [a big crowd] really adds to our home pool advantage."

"This is definitely our biggest meet of the season," Trish Klasmeier said. "The more people we have there, the better. The crowd gives us a psychological edge."

"This is such a big meet, that I've been nervous since Monday," Klasmeier added. "Normally I'm not nervous until right before the race."

The men are coming off a fifth-place finish in the All-Ohio Invitational, where only a disappointing ending kept them from capturing third. Meanwhile, the Falcon women posted an impressive second-place finish in the same meet.

The Redskin men enter the meet with a veteran lineup [20 returning letterwinners], and a 6-3 overall record [2-0 in conference action]. The women return 15 letter recipients but have yet to win a meet.

BG's men's squad is still searching for their winning combination and will be hard pressed to find it against a Miami team that figures to challenge Eastern Michigan for the conference crown.

Just the opposite is true in the women's race. The Falcons are in the hunt for the MAC title, while MU is simply trying to erase the zero that sits in its win column.

Dave Dixon leads the Redskin with three of the MAC's 1990-91 best times. His records are in the 200 butterfly, 200 breaststroke, and the 200 individual medley. Brian Davis is second in the conference in the 500 freestyle, and

the 400 medley relay team is also a league runner-up.

The MU women are led by Tracy Edmister who holds MAC-best times in the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, and 200 individual medley. The 400 freestyle relay team is also first in the conference.

The BG women will counter with Keely Yenglin, who owns the MAC's best time in the 200 freestyle.

□ See **Swimming**, page 8.

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Tennis travels to Toledo

Men's team competes in MAC Indoor Championships

by Sebastian Caruthers
sports writer

The men's tennis team travels to Toledo this weekend to compete in the Mid-American Conference Indoor Championships.

"Each of us has an individual job to do," BG head coach Gene Orlando said. "Our goal as a team is to not suffer early casualties and to keep as many of our players going through the tournament as possible."

The revised tournament format consists of two single's brackets — an A-flight and a B-flight — and an open doubles

section. All matches are single elimination.

In the A-flight bracket, the number one, two, and three seeds play each other. In the B-flight singles, the number four, five, and six seeds compete. The doubles category is open to all seeds.

"This format makes the tournament more competitive and shows the overall strength of a team," Orlando said.

Some of the singles matches include freshman Todd Koehler against Western Michigan's Jim Gleason; senior Steve Mudre contesting Ball State's

Brian DeVirgilio; and freshman Jim Snyder battling Toledo's George Sauders.

The doubles match-ups are freshmen Richard Watson and Snyder taking on Toledo's Jerome Moenter and Chris England. BG seniors Doug Dickinson and Mike Teets also go against Miami's Greg Miller and Brian Kogan. Sophomore Justin Overholser and Koehler received a first-round bye.

"We have had hard work-outs everyday since we got back from winter break and we are both physically and mentally prepared for this tournament," co-captain Teets said.

Track meets BSU, ISU

The men's track team is blending seasoned veterans and novice freshman to achieve quality performances in its opening meets.

The Falcons began their season last Saturday at the Michigan Relays where junior Bill Overla set an indoor school record in the shot put. His toss of 53 feet, 5.5 inches broke the existing school record set by Chris Plescia in 1988 by two inches.

"Bill Overla's toss was definitely a highlight of the meet," BG head coach Sid Sink said. "It's also the leading MAC throw of the season."

Overla finished first in the shot put being the only BG athlete to win an event.

Sink believed the first meet was a positive step for the team.

"We ran well since we don't have an indoor facility to train on," Sink said.

Another strong performance came from sophomore Shawn Blanchett who finished sixth in the 55m dash with a 6.53 and sixth in the 200m dash with a 22.71.

"Shawn Blanchett had a good performance for the first meet,"

Sink said. "I think this meet shows that he's one of the premier sprinters in the MAC."

Junior Todd Black's 4:11 mile effort and senior Mike Holmes's third-place finish in the 55m high hurdles were good efforts, according to Sink. Holmes ran a 7.75 while freshman Dave Carlson finished fifth in the same event with a time of 7.84.

Another top-five finish was senior Dave Traylor who finished fourth in the shot put with a best of 49 feet .75 inches.

This weekend the men travel to Muncie, Ind. for a triangular meet against Ball State and Indiana State.

Sink is optimistic about tomorrow's meet.

"I think we'll be very competitive against Ball State," Sink said. "It will be a tough meet due to our lack of an indoor facility."

However, he knows little about Indiana State. At any rate, Sink feels this will be a close meet.

"It should tell us a lot about where we are," Sink said. "I like the idea of having a scored meet this early in the season. It helps

the team pull together from the start."

The women's track team opened its indoor season last Friday by winning the Baldwin-Wallace Relays.

The women dominated the meet by winning 10 of the 12 events for a total of 116 points far outdistancing second-place Baldwin-Wallace (71).

Standouts for the Falcons included sophomore Vicki Czekaj in the high jump (five feet, four inches), sophomore Andrea Lytle in the long jump (17 feet, four inches) and triple jump (33 feet, 10.5 inches) and junior Tara Allen in the shot put (41 feet, 4 inches).

The women were also victorious in five relays including the 800 meter relay team (1:50.20), the sprint medley (4:23.94), the 3200 meter relay (9:44.33), the short medley (1:56.69), and the 1600 meter relay (4:03.40).

The women look to continue their winning streak tomorrow at the Ball State Triangular meet where they will compete against Ball State and Central Michigan.

Gymnastics

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Simpson is hoping for strong performances from Condon on the balance beam, sophomore Robin Wall on the uneven parallel bars, and senior Kim Crawford and junior Mary Beth Friel on the vault and floor exercise.

"Personally," Condon said, "I hope to do well on the balance beam and on the floor. The balance beam is my best event and I

hope to continue to do well."

However, Simpson said BG will be working with a short line-up.

Freshman Carrie Lambdin is sitting out this week due to a strained neck. She'll definitely be missed on the bars after finishing sixth last week with an 8.9 [personal best] against Kentucky.

Simpson believes Lambdin will be back next week.

As a result, he's filling his ranks with less-experienced team members. However, Condon said the UM meets will be a good opportunity for the freshmen to get some experience.

"We're going out to do our best," Condon said. "We worked hard this week and we should do quite well."

Rocket leaves for NFL

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, a breakout threat for three seasons at Notre Dame, broke clear from college football Thursday and dashed to the pros. "I will be officially entering my name in the 1991 (NFL) draft," Ismail said.

The decision represents an about-face for the junior from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who had insisted that he would return for his senior season.

But the death of teammate Chris Zorich's mother hours after Notre Dame's Orange Bowl loss to Colorado on New Year's Day helped change Ismail's mind

about turning pro.

"It's something that made me realize that things in life don't always happen the way you expect them to," he said. "I want to do something for my mother and my family."

Ismail, a two-time All-American and runner-up for the 1990 Heisman Trophy, made his final decision on Monday.

"It's going to be exciting," he said.

Ismail is likely to be one of the first three players picked in the April draft, but he said a multi-million-dollar contract isn't his top priority.

"Money isn't everything, and money isn't happiness," he said.

Ismail is the 12th underclassman to enter the NFL draft. The other entries this week were Virginia receiver Herman Moore, Tennessee running back Chuck Webb and Syracuse receiver Rob Carpenter.

Ismail was a flanker, tailback and kick returner at Notre Dame, but the 5-foot-10, 175-pound speedster will probably concentrate on receiving in the pros.

Ismail returned five kickoffs for touchdowns at Notre Dame, one short of the NCAA career record by Southern Cal's Anthony Davis. During his three seasons, he gained 4,187 all-purpose yards and scored 15 touchdowns.

Swimming

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style, and Stephanie Hertling, who has the highest score in the three-meter diving event. Yenglin is second in the 500 freestyle, while Josie McCulloch [200 breaststroke] and the 400 medley relay

team are also in the No. 2 spot conference wise.

"The key to our team is that we're behind each other 100 percent," Klasmeyer said. "I hope the crowd is really loud and rowdy."

The Falcon men are 3-5 overall and 1-2 in conference action,

while the women are 6-3 overall [1-1 in the MAC].

Falcon notes...Falcon swimmers Ted Fortney and Tim Syperrek have been ruled academically ineligible for the remainder of the season, according to head coach Brian Gordon.



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** WORLD STUDENT ASSOCIATION **

COME HAVE FUN!!

WSA invites you to the Spring Semester WELCOME BACK PARTY on Jan. 25 in The Amani from 9pm-1am EVERYONE IS WELCOME FOR Dancing, Games, Snacks, & Fun!

ALL EDUCATION MAJORS

Judy Kissele will be speaking on motivation in the classroom January 28th, 7:00 pm in 406 Ed. Bldg. with SCEC. Prizes & Food

Amnesty International Meeting

Monday Jan 28th

6:30 309 Hanna

ATTENTION KAPPA SIGMA

Saturday Jan 26
Stroll up to Marks
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ATTENTION BGCTM MEMBERS

BGCTM is beginning the new years with an information - packed meeting! Diane Landoli, a 1988 graduate of BG SU, will fill you in on life after graduation - from teaching in a public school system to returning to BG to complete her master's. Diane knows the ropes of the undergrad program at BG, and she will offer advice and answer questions to prepare you for life in the world outside BG SU. Come hear Diane and bring all your questions!
Monday, January 28 at 8:00 pm 140 Life Science.

Bob Marley Tribute, Sat. Feb. 23, 9pm Commons, with Groovemaster, Caribbean Association. Live for yourself, you live in vain, live for others, you'll live again.
Do you know what group serves as a "link" to the past, present, and future relations to the University?
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Get involved with the Undergraduate Alumni Association and be a part of one of the most exciting organizations on campus. Mud Volleyball, Homecoming, and Final's Week Survival Kits are just a few of our dynamic programs. To find out more about UAA come to 112 BA on Monday, January 28 at 7:30 pm or call 372-6849 and ask for Amy or Jenny. All are Welcome!

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*** Phi Mu ***

Lil' Andrea Dille

Initiation is finally here and we'll celebrate with a glass of cheer. Always remember that your big loves you and your heart belongs to Phi Mu. Phi Mu love and mine, Joanne

* ALPHA OMICRON PI CLASSIC *
Attention all Golf Pro's, the second annual Alpha Omicron Pi Classic is this Saturday, so polish up those clubs, put on those plaids, and come to our country club in Eppler South!!!

ALPHA OMICRON PI CLASSIC

* AXO Nicole Beckwith AXO *

Get Psyched For Initiation!!
Soon you'll know everything about Alpha Chi! I love you little! Jen

* AXO's Get Excited For Initiation! *

* Heather Grandusky *
Get psyched! The big day is coming. I can't wait to be sisters!
-Linda
Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa

* Heather Grandusky *
Congrats on being re-elected. You are awesome.
-Linda
Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa

* Kappa Delta * Kappa Delta *
Congratulations to Kristin Clark and Ty Landis on your recent pearing!
* Kappa Delta * Kappa Delta *

* KKG * Amy McClellan * KKG *
Congratulations on your lavaliering to Sigma Chi Kevin Manley. Love, your Kappa Sisters

* KKG * Amy VanWinkle * KKG *
Congratulations on your engagement to alum David Dryden. Love, your Kappa Sisters

* KKG * Amy Cole * KKG *
Congratulations on your lavaliering to Phi Delt Tony Domaratz from Akron U. Love, your Kappa Sisters

* KKG * Irene Babeaux * KKG *
Congratulations on your engagement to Mick Richkowski from West Point. Love, your Kappa Sisters

* KKG * Susan Mitchell * KKG *
Congratulations on your engagement to Doug Vance. Love, your Kappa Sisters

* Lambda Chi Alpha *
Go for it! We know you'll do great!
Love,
Your AOTT Coaches

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* Phi Mu * * Phi Mu * * Phi Mu * *
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*** ALPHA CHI OMEGA ***

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* KKG * KKG * KKG *
Lil' Amy Schermer-
Congratulations. Soon you will know the secrets of the key. Looking forward to initiation, I'm so proud of you.
Love, Your Big
* KKG * KKG * KKG *

* Linda Knapp *
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Love always,
Heather

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Allison Carnahan

This past year has been awesome and I know the next year and the following ones will be nothing but memorable. Happy Anniversary.
Love, Brian

Alpha Lambda Delta

Coming soon, Dr. Keeley's Last Lecture

Alpha Omicron Pi Classic

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Alpha Phi * Alpha Phi * Alpha Phi
The sisters of Alpha Phi would like to congratulate Kelly Jacobs on her recent engagement to Ron Breeden.
Alpha Phi * Alpha Phi * Alpha Phi

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wishes to congratulate
Brother of the Week - Joe Miller
Officer of the Week - Steve Gehr

AOTT * AOTT KRISTI LEW AOTT * AOTT
Congratulations on your 3.0!! I'm so proud of you! -Trojan

AOTT * Gretchen Hoover * AOTT
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AOTT * Jamie Swank * AOTT
The Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi congratulate Jamie Swank on her recent engagement to Ron Bowen

AOTT congratulates our new initiates!
We love you all! AOTT

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AXO * KRIS LOSZ * AXO

Congrats on initiation!

I love my (Loser) Lil!

(Loser) Big Jen

AXO * KRIS LOSZ * AXO

AXO AXO AXO

Lil' Christy Compton

Inspiration week has come to an end, and initiation is just around the bend. Get excited for Sunday.
Love,
Big Jen

AXO AXO AXO

Congratulations Alpha Xi, Rona Wotschak on your recent pearing from Jamey Welty

AXO MISSY LIEBER AXO

I am so proud of my Little! Congratulations on going active! I love ya, Missy!

Your Big,
Suzanne

Dear Mitch,
I just want to say thanks for the best 12 months a girl could wish for. Happy Anniversary
Love Always,
Jen

DELTS * ALPHA XI * DELTS * ALPHA XI
Get excited for a great time at our "Fraternity Feud" tea tonight!
See you there!

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Happy 21st Birthday

Julie Marino!!

Love your Lil, Cindy

Hey Sig Kap Heart Sis Jenny Miller **
Get psyched for the big day tomorrow! It was an awesome week!!! * Denise

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: Men's Bowling - Jan. 29; Men's & Coed Floor Hockey - Feb. 4; Men's, Women's & Coed Curling - Feb. 5

JENN P.
Well, you got your personal. Are ya happy? I just want to wish my drinking buddy an awesome birthday! Are ya up for the flats this Sat? SURPRISE!
Love,
Melissa

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

BARB LENHART

We've only been friends for a semester, but soon we will be sisters forever.
Congratulations
Jen

Kappa Kappa Gamma Kappa Kappa Gamma
To my Lil' SUSAN MITCHELL
Get psyched for initiation, soon you'll become a part of the bonds of Kappa. I'm so proud of you! Love your Big!!

KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD
My Lil' Wendy,
I hope you're excited for initiation!! Soon you will know what AOT means!! I love my awesome little!
KD Love your big Ally

KD KD Lil' Meghan Reid KD KD
Tomorrow's the day that you will see just what AOT might be.
You've made my semester that much more fun. I just can't wait for the times to come. I'm so proud of all that you do. The best little I could ask for is simply just you.
Love and AOT
Big Heather

P.S. Do you want a cherry???

KE KD KE KD KE KD KE KD KE KD
The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate brother Stephen Bernstein on his recent lavaliering to Kappa Delta Megan Pletcher.
KE KD KE KD KE KD KE KD KE KD

KKG * Jeanie Lyme * KKG

Congratulations on initiation Lil'!

I'm so psyched for you!

Love ya tons!

Your Big,

Staci

KKG KKG KKG KKG KKG KKG KKG

KKG * KKG * KKG

Grand Lil' Mary Nestor

This is your big weekend.
Congratulations on your initiation.
I'm so happy to have you in our family!
Love,
Mary

KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * KKG * KKG

Lil' Michele

Keep on going!

You're the best little,

and your family loves you!

Love, Big Laura

KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * KKG * KKG
Kappa Pledges - We're excited for you to wear the golden key! Get psyched for tonight!
Love the actives

KKG LIL' KELLY SAMMER KKG

Initiation is finally here. Get psyched little! I'm so excited for you!
Love your big,
Deb

KKG Lil' Robin KKG

All I have to say is

You are lucky you made grades!

I'm very proud of you

Congratulations on being initiated!

Love ya! Seich

KKG Penny Parsons KKG

Congratulations on Initiation, we are so proud of you! Our family is awesome!
Lots of love
Big Tricia & Grand Big Amy
KKG KKG KKG KKG KKG KKG KKG

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COCO NEEDS YOUR HELP!

COCO, the Commuter Off - Campus Organization, is now accepting petitions of nomination for positions on the Executive Board. Positions that are open include:

Secretary
Activities Coordinator
Communications Coordinator

Petitions are available in the COCO Office, 110B Moseley Hall, and in the Main Office of the Off - Campus Student Center, Ground Level of Moseley Hall. Petitions are due at 5 p.m., January 25. Elections will be held January 29 & 30 in the Off - Campus Student Center.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Sisters of
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Wish to congratulate the following members
on their academic achievement:

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Deb Cordes
Trese Derkacs
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Mary McManamon
Korie Minkus

Robin Montri
Amy Prijatel
Cassie Snider
Kristin Stichter
Chris Stoyko
Tracy Wheeler

Mollie Williams

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Mandie Goldie

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Classifieds

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KKG * Li' Mary Nestor * KKG
Congratulations on initiation. I'm so proud of you! Remember that I'll always be there for you no matter what.
Kappe Love and Mine, Leslie

KKG Grand-Li' Susan Mitchell KKG
Welcome to the true bonds of Kappe Kappa Gamma! Congratulations. I'm very proud of you!
Love, Lisa

National Creative Corporation needs RTVF major to assist with video production. Come to Co-Op Program, 238 Adm. Bldg. ASAP for details.

Phi Mu * Phi Mu *
The Sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate Tammy Duncan on her recent engagement to Brian Manchofer. We're so happy for you!

Phi Sigma Kappa
We hope Brother Mike Schemmel returns home from Operation Desert Storm soon along with all the other service men and women stationed over seas.
Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigs
Matt Royka the Brothers wish your Brother a timely and safe return home.
Love your fellow Brothers!
Phi Sigs

Phi Phi * Phi Phi * Phi Phi
Kathleen Crosby and Rini Amato
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Love - Jen

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SIG EP
Brothers of the Week
Marc Strabic, Dave Spence,
and Eric Finn

SIG EP * AOTT * SIG EP * AOTT
Get excited for a great time Saturday and look forward to a victory! Love your coaches, Janet, Bethany, Kristi, and Marion.

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LOVE ALWAYS, CATHERINE

SIG KAP STACY T SIG KAP
I AM SO HAPPY THAT WE ARE HEART SISTERS! THIS SEMESTER HOLDS ONLY THE VERY BEST OF TIMES!

LOVE ALWAYS, CATHERINE

SIG KAP * SIGMA KAPPA * SIG KAP
To my heart sisters: Shawn Farrell & Jenny Miller.
Get Inspired! Tomorrow is the BIG DAY!
Lots of love! Julene

Sig Kap Karyn Ralf Sig Kap
It's almost here, only one more day! Get excited and have fun!
Love your heart sis - Jen

Sig Kap Sig Kap Debbie Sig Kap Sig Kap
Get psyched for INITIATION. One more day and we'll be TRUE SIG KAP sisters. One Heart, One Way!! Sig Kap Love, Anissa

Sig Kap Tara Tate Sig Kap
It's finally here! Our big day is tomorrow. Get excited for initiation.
Love your heart sis, Lisa

Sigma Kappa
You've been a great heart sister Tammy Ball! I can't wait for tomorrow! Love, Judy
Sigma Kappa
Lisa - Tomorrow will be great!
Love your heart sis - Kristi

Sigma Kappa Renee Femia
Thank you for all of your surprises this week!
You're awesome! One more day!
Love,
Your Heart Sis Carla

Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa
DENISE BALOGH
To a great heart sis, good luck at initiation!
Love, Jenny
Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa

SIGMA KAPPA * SIGMA KAPPA
Heart Sis, MINDY HERMAN Get psyched for SatuRday!
Love Ya!

Sigma Kappa
Dawn Przytyla and Angi Cooper
You guys are awesome. I'm glad to have met both of you and I'm looking forward to all the fun times yet to come. Get psyched for Initiation on Saturday.
Kimberly

Sigma Kappa * Theresa Planter
Get psyched for tomorrow when we officially become sisters!!
Love your heart sis,
Tracy

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From inside The Insider

With a heart-stopping scream of licentious abandon and journalistic indignance, The Insider rumbles into semester number two. We're still movin', still groovin' and we're still BG's hippest student magazine. Word.

Our cover story reads like one nasty weather report. It takes a look at METALSTORM, WBGU's popular heavy metal radio show. The show's success is based on a simple fact: progressive music may be all the rage with college trendies, but metal rules the heartland. Staff writer Dean Wheeler braved the storm and lived to tell about it on page seven.

Those who quest for all things Bohemian (goatees, black turtlenecks, small, musty volumes of French poetry) will enjoy staff writer Wendy M. King's feature on Grounds for Thought, a cool coffeehouse in downtown BG. She gets into the groove on page six.

And get a load of this: contributing writer Debbie (The Hipster) Hippie gets artsy! We talked her into covering the Graduate Art Exhibit and she responded with a bonanza of a feature. This journalistic pipe bomb explodes on page five.

On a more serious note, local churches are attempting to meet the spiritual needs of those troubled by the Gulf Crisis by organizing several prayer groups. Contributing writer Maria E. Perme chronicles this passive path towards peace on page four.

And what would The Insider be without yet another article about our ongoing obsession with the local music scene? This time Phantom Circus gets the vote. Contributing writer Morella Raleigh chats with these clowns of powerpop on page three.

The Insider's here and we're in effect. C'mon, gimme a kiss. The Editors.

TALKING BACK

Readers are invited to write to The Insider magazine at 210 West Hall, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43403 to tell us off or pat us on the back (whatever the situation merits).

Anyone interested in working for The Insider as a writer, artist or photographer should call 372-6967.

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LET'S MAKE A DEAL : Insider trading

Tony Randall and Jayne Mansfield romp in elegant splendor. Randall is wearing the face which every teen idol from Fabian to Vanilla Ice has dreamed of - that seemingly unattainable mix of casual amusement and orgasmic abandon.

Lloyd Bridges delivers a roundhouse right cross to the deserving jaw of a surly cowpoke. Bridges is smiling like he just hit the lottery. His target's head lurches back, stung by the grinning fist of frontier justice.

Jimmy Stewart stares knowingly at a pair of visibly disturbed gentlemen. His boy-next-door face begins to turn upward in a hint of a smile. He's got them right where he wants them.

Gina Lollobrigida tucks a hard-earned Italian lira into her ample cleavage. Her hair is tousled and a just-been-ravaged look rests on her high Mediterranean cheekbones. All of Europe gasps uncontrollably.

Sidney Pottier stares in open-eyed wonder at Bill Cosby, who

is dressed like a Harlem peacock. Pottier is shocked by the fashion nightmare before him. Cosby looks like mid-70s Soul Train on LSD. As if it needed to be.

Elbow to the Face

by
Frank Esposito

Peter Lorre brandishes a poker menacingly, his eyes flashing madness. His face is like that of an albino frog...with rabies.

Marilyn Monroe exposes a wonderfully-curved leg to anyone who will look. The can-

didates number in the millions. She's wearing heels. The woman knows what she is doing.

These are our fliers.
We're the Insider.

I suppose that if enough people bug me about it I could find a common thread linking these seven scenes together and then explain why I chose them to symbolize BG's hippest student magazine, something about violent action and refined cool. But that wouldn't change the fact that I'm steering an entertainment magazine into a war zone. Literally.

I can only hide for so long I guess.

We as a nation have taken the first step towards what could quite easily become a massive military conflict. The rightness or wrongness of the Persian Gulf War is irrelevant. The heart of the matter is that this is the first time our generation is actively involved in a military conflict. We're not really sure what to think. Almost all of us know

somebody who's "over there." Seemingly endless news reports remind us of every little move that takes place in the desert. The whole thing has us off balance.

So here I come with an entertainment magazine.

I'm aware of the uncertainty that is preying upon the minds of collegians everywhere. And I'm also very aware that a little light-hearted diversion here and there can do a world of good. Tension-breakers are a necessity. One side effect of college life is awareness. Four years of thinkin' and drinkin' tend to do that. We can't ignore the events unfolding in the Gulf but we shouldn't become so absorbed in them that our days are filled with shadows and our nights are that much darker.

So what I'm saying is that the Insider can provide those little getaways. We'll give you primo renegade journalism about music, movies, and many more hip

topics from the Land of the Falcon. All we're asking for in return is the chance to turn some of those frowns upside-down for a few precious minutes every Friday. A business major I'm not, but it sounds like one heck of a deal to me.

There's nothing wrong with escaping from the real world for a while. It's when you start hiding from it that you're in trouble.

And hey, get a load of those fliers.

Frank Esposito, a junior English major from Warren, Ohio, is editor of The Insider.

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Insider/ John Potter

The three rings of Phantom Circus (left to right): Dave Pomeroy, James Ednie, and John McAlea

Clownin' Around

An inside look at the big top rock of Phantom Circus

by **Morrella Raleigh**
contributing writer

Clowns for Hire! Yes, there are clowns for hire right here in Bowling Green. But these clowns are probably quite different from the ones we all remember from childhood visits to the circus.

Phantom Circus, the Bowling Green-based music group, are mischievously funny, but the ghostlike quality of their name suggests that the trio are somehow not quite all here. The missing element here is the dissatis-

faction that the three University graduates are feeling with "life in the real world."

"We don't take ourselves too seriously," guitarist and vocalist John McAlea said. This statement seems unbelievable coming from a man who confesses to believing, "Everyone is neurotic."

Originally known as The Exchange, the band evolved into Phantom Circus in February 1989 after vocalist Todd Szopko quit. "We all liked the name Phantom and (Exchange performances) were just turning into a f---ing circus," McAlea said. The Exchange played on a

compilation of Northwest Ohio bands called *From the Black Swamp* and released one cassette, *Why Can't the Exchange Play Here?*, a title which suggested the shape of image problems to come.

But the group has changed more than their name since those days and even since the Spring 1990 release of the self-titled Phantom Circus cassette.

"(The music) is a little more violent now," drummer Dave Pomeroy said, "and a lot more exciting."

■ See Circus, page 8.

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BG churches pray for peace

by Maria E. Perme
contributing writer

It is 6 a.m., Friday morning. The sun is rising, another day beginning.

Today marks day 10 of Operation Desert Storm. With war

comes uncertainty, fear, confusion and many unanswered questions. To help area residents troubled by this tragic turn of events, several local churches are conducting prayer groups. These groups are aimed at people in the community concerned about their loved ones and friends involved in the Persian Gulf, but

are open to anyone with a concern in the matter.

St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 425 Thurstin, is conducting a prayer vigil Wednesday evenings at 10 p.m. Anyone may attend to voice their "hopes, fears, and concerns in prayer about the war," according to Father Herb Weber, pastor of St. Tom's. Weber also explained that the entire staff is making itself available to speak with troubled individuals.

The Agape Church of Prayer located at 313 Thurstin, has a regular prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Pastor Levona Schall is one of five people who hosted a prayer vigil at St. Marks Lutheran Church last Friday. Pastor Schall said that many local churches participated in the vigil that included special prayer devoted to world peace, service men, leaders, and their families.

Everett Gagnon, Youth Pastor at Dayspring Assembly of God, 17360 N. Dixie Highway, said that his congregation has been praying for soldiers from the Wood County area for the past two months. Dayspring's prayer service begins at 6 a.m. every morning. The church has dedicated every Monday as their special day for soldiers.

The Bowling Green area has many diversified churches to unite with in prayer. The spiritual bond can be seen as a sign that we are all after one thing: world peace.

ROCK GOSSIP FROM THE BLACK SWAMP

by Frank Esposito
editor

WEEKEND HOTLINE:

Vambo Marble Eye and Schwah will be opening for the Afghan Whigs, a combo on Seattle's critically-acclaimed Sub Pop label at Frankie's this Friday ... Easy-street Cafe plays host to The Proof, a Toledo classic-rock combo ... Jericho Turnpike and the Februarys will grace the Good Tymes on Saturday.

LET GO:

A pair of Dereks have popped up on the local release front. Ex-Living End and Love Juice bassist Derrick Anderson released his first solo venture, *Sunny Side Elvis*, before migrating to the sunnier climes of Los Angeles. Derek Wolfram, acoustic guitarist and WBGU scenester, has unveiled *Rydesdale's Map*. Both releases are available at Mad Hatter Records, 143 E. Wooster in downtown BG.

GOING, GOING, GONE:

The Dutch Crumbs, local power popsters and WBGU kingpins, called it quits over break. The basic reason for the band's dissolution seemed to be graduation, an ailment that plagues most local bands sooner or later. Crumbs vocalist/guitarist Eric Klinger is rumored to be playing bass for Toledo's Gone Daddy Finch. Such Crumbs classics as "Hearts of Men" and "Zip Gun" will undoubtedly be in rotation at WBGU

for years to come.

GODHEAD:

Congrats go out to Toledo's Thesalonian Dope Gods. Their *Urban Witchcraft* cassette receives a glowing review in this month's issue of *Alternative Press*. Their hellishly rhythmic industrial grooves have been shakin' the floorboards at the University of Toledo's WXUT for a good while now and if the *AP* story is any indication, their dark gospel is spreading...fast.

HALF-WHISPERED CONVERSATIONS:

Rumors continue to swirl in the skies over Northwest Ohio concerning a pair of musical realignments of local rock celebs.

Mad Hatter's Billy Hanway supposedly has a combo called Liquid Alice in the works with Lee Kohler, formerly of Braille Radio. A drummer from Toledo is also supposedly involved, but things are still kind of tenuous, get me?

Meanwhile, Mick Stevens (the Sygn, Four Hosemen, Thin Blue Lounge, Karma Kanix) is said to be working on what seems like his tenth project of the year with none other than three-fourths of the BG lineup of the psychedelic funsters who were Psychobilly Cadillac - namely, Jeff Ingle, Tom Kelsey, and Dave Lechner. With those cultural terrorists back in circulation, ya just know trouble's afoot. There's something in the air.



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"Angry Clocks" by Allen Etter

Exhibit snags spotlight

by Deborah Hipple
contributing writer

A bonanza of chromatic artistry is currently exploding at the University Graduate Exhibition.

Located in the Fine Arts Building Gallery and sponsored by the School of Art, the free exhibit features the work of 15 University graduate students.

Some pieces include a water color and oil pastel by Karen Boyer entitled, "We All Fall Down," Dawn McClurg's mixed media "Nothing Human I" and Holly Hamilton's "Of the Vanishing Years" done in graphite and prisma color.

Todd Bross, a second year graduate student in art, said the exhibit is "almost mandatory" for

graduate art students. Bross said he currently has three pieces in the show and he is "relatively happy" with the work he has done.

The artist said the department "expects" participation in shows and undergraduates and faculty are also included in this requirement. Last semester, the School of Art sponsored a Faculty show and Bross said when the graduate show comes down, undergraduates will have the opportunity to display their wares as well.

Bross added that the pieces he chose for the show express his particular feelings on the Persian Gulf crisis.

"The war played a factor in the (placement) of the pieces," he said.

Bross described one of the dis-

played pieces as "a round piece ... with socks attached to it."

Jodi Hansen, a freshman art therapy major, was admiring the artwork this week and said she liked what she saw.

"A lot of this is expressive and it means more when you can see it instead of just having someone tell it to you," she said.

Chris Williams, freshman art/graphic design major, said there are many pieces he particularly enjoyed in the exhibit.

"I especially liked the oil paintings but the bronze female figure is done nicely," he said.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. The exhibit runs through Jan. 31 and is open to all.



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Coffee meets Kafka at BG hangout

by Wendy M. King
staff writer

University students have found fertile ground for their artistic urges and ponderings, as well as a cool place to hang out, in Grounds for Thought, a coffee house-style bookstore located at 174 South Main in downtown Bowling Green.

The front of the store may look

like an ice cream or coffee shop, but the back, stocked with a reasonably-priced inventory of more than 40,000 used books, looks more like a library.

Soft music plays in the background, sometimes jazz, sometimes classical or folk. The aroma of coffee and homemade pastries permeates the air. The people are friendly when you want them to be, or let you sit in solitude, studying or reading the paper if you wish.

Grounds For Thought offers a sumptuous selection of homemade pastries and cookies as well as ice cream and various types of cheesecakes. Subs are also available, made daily by DiBenidetto's Pasta and Subs. This hip local establishment has 30 different coffees from all over the world.

"We have flavored coffees, such as Pecan, straights like Colombian Supremo, dessert coffees, such as Mocha Delight and Cafe L'Orange," Kelly Wicks, one of the store's owners, said.

Wicks runs the store along with his parents Jerry (a sociology professor at the University) and Sandy and his sister Bridget. They opened the store about a year ago but the idea had been

around long before that.

"We kicked the idea around for at least ten years," Kelly Wicks said. "We traveled a lot when I was younger, and would always go to coffee shops."

Two years ago, the Wicks family realized they had the time and the money to make the dream become a reality. The shop originally focused on offering coffee and used books. Customers and friends suggested new ideas as a means of enhancing the store's cultural appeal. Grounds for Thought now showcases art openings, poetry readings, and the occasional musical performance.

The poetry readings normally
■ See Grounds, page 8.

Doctor Dave dreams of '90

by Dave Baskind
College of Musical Knowledge

Welcome back, class. This is now semester number three of "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge." Where has the time gone? Dr. Dave hopes all of you had a fun break and are ready to start stretching your mental musical muscles.

Nurse Schmidt wanted to remind you folks that all quiz tunes are always Top 40 hits from 1980 to the present. You can only have one winner per household, per semester. Also, winners are determined by finding the entry with the highest score. In case of a tie, Nurse Schmidt will randomly select one of the highest-scoring entries. To have a shot at winning this (or any) week's prize please submit your entry with your answers, your name, address, phone number on any sheet of paper to "Dr. Dave's Music Quiz," c/o 214 West Hall, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43403. You may either send in your entry or drop it in the wooden box marked "Dr. Dave's Music Quiz" in Room 210 West Hall. Also, if you feel the urge, you may send any comments, questions, suggestions or money to this address. Submit your entry for this week's quiz before noon, Wednesday, January 30, 1991. Employees of any BGSU Publication are not eligible. The win-

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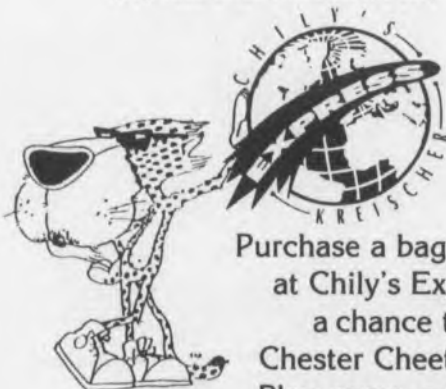
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Condom in hand, Metalstorm's master of disaster Gary Davis ponders the future of rock as he knows it.

Insider/Jeff Radcliffe

IT'S GONNA RAIN HARD

WBGU'S Metalstorm Raises A Racket

by Dean Wheeler
staff writer

Run to the basement and plug your ears, Metalstorm has launched an all out assault that should fall favorably on the ears of Metal lovers campuswide.

Metalstorm is a radio show that airs on WBGU-FM 88.1 every Thursday and Friday from midnight to three a.m., and Saturday, ten to midnight. The show covers metal from the classics to modern rock, and also keeps up on the local music scene with band interviews and guest DJs.

Heavy Metal has emerged from McDonald's parking lots and darkened basements into the spotlight of MTV and Top 40, and Metalstorm is here to shine that

spotlight on Bowling Green. Metal has always ruled the American Midwest. Metalstorm has proven this cultural fact of life by winning a strong following.

"Hell yeah," was the response of Gary Davis, a Metalstorm DJ, when asked if he likes what he's doing. Davis has been a Metalstorm DJ and program director for the past three years.

Davis has been a metal fan ever since kindergarten when he got his first Kiss album. "When I came to the University, I went to a couple of WBGU meetings and always had my eye set on metal. My sophomore year I started doing the Metalstorm show, and it has kept me going strong here on campus ever since," Davis said.

Davis is also optimistic about the show's recent success. "At first, we didn't have very many

requests, but each year the requests increased and (our popularity) has picked up a lot," he said.

The increase in the show's popularity can be traced to advertising and to increased awareness of the show by University students. But the biggest propaganda for Metalstorm thus far has been the selling of Metalstorm T-shirts.

Three years ago, Davis came up with the idea to sell the shirts and sold only 40. But this year, sales have rose to over 130 and include not only T-shirts, but sweatshirts as well.

Enjoying their new overwhelming popularity, Metalstorm decided to stretch the limits of WBGU radio, and sponsored a condom giveaway last spring.

"We had an unbelievable amount of requests (for the con-

doms)," Davis said. "People were still calling early this fall asking for more, so we did it again before Thanksgiving and plan to do it once more before spring break," he said.

"You don't have to be a guy to like (Metalstorm)," Saturday night Metalstorm DJ Kristin Schlupe said. "It's very stereotypical that only males ages 18 to 24 listen to Heavy Metal. It's a girl's music just as much as it is a guy's."

"It's a fun show to listen to and has a dedicated following," WBGU Assistant Music Director Aaron Maruna said. "The show plays a wide range of music, from East German hard rock to Brazilian beats. You don't have to have long hair to like it," he added.

"I don't think that Metal is mainstream," Ed Shimborske, Assistant Music Director at

WXUT at Toledo University said. "Metal is an alternative form of music, and it's important to stress all kinds of alternative music," he added.

"I like the Metalstorm show because it adds a hometown flavor to all of my favorite rock," said freshman education major Rob Winer. "It also lets me know what's going with the local music scene," he said.

As for the future of Metalstorm, the show's five year anniversary is right around the corner. Davis said that he's trying to organize a five year anniversary show, in which he'll have a few of the past Metalstorm DJs and who ever else he can find that's crazy enough to be on the air.

Heavy Metal fans will no doubt find a head banging home at the bottom end of the radio dial in Metalstorm.

■ From Dr. Dave, page 6.

ner's name(s) and the correct answers will be disclosed in this column next week (if the world is still here).

FOR THE DEBUT QUIZ OF 1991, I THOUGHT WE SHOULD LOOK BACK FOR A MOMENT AND REMEMBER 1990. SO, THIS WEEK'S QUIZ SALUTES SOME OF THE 20 BIGGEST HITS OF 1990:

Freshman level-One point each.

1. The biggest hit of 1990 was "Hold On". What female trio sang it?

2. Who sang "Another Day in Paradise"?

Sophomore level-Two points each.

3. Whose first solo hit was the theme song from "Young Guns 2"? "Blaze of Glory"?

4. What trio sang "Do Me!"?

Junior level-Three points each.

5. Who sang "How Am I Supposed To Live Without You"?

6. What group told us to "Pump Up the Jam"?

Senior level-Four points each.

7. Who sang and danced "Opposites Attract" with a cat?

8. What 1990 hit contained the memorable lyrics, "I am the flower; you were the seed. We walked in the garden; we planted a tree"?

Graduate level-Five points each.

9. Who sang the 1990 Number One hit "Close To You"?

10. What duo sang "Don't Know Much"?

Like last year, this week's winner will receive a FREE promotional cassette tape courtesy of Finders Records and Tapes, located at 128 N. Main, Bowling Green.

■ From Grounds, page 6.

consist of an hour reading by a poet, usually an instructor or student from the University. The mike is then open for anyone who wishes to read poetry or fiction.

Connie Vivrett, a Master of Fine Arts candidate in Creative Writing, read her poetry at Grounds for Thought last semester. She feels the shop is instru-

■ From Circus, page 3.

According to Pomeroy, the group's main inspiration comes from Charles Kuralt, but Ednie, a Toledo native, claims that the band's members "probably all have totally different influences."

The songs on the eight song cassette, available at Mad Hatter Music Co. in downtown BG, contains contemplative lyrics about the real world.

The observations of life in "Something to See" include "I wasn't born with an instruction book" and "Something to see/ In the way we move and what we do." "Polly Esther," which also appeared on the Exchange cassette, could represent the search

mental in giving writers experiences in communicating their work with others.

"It is a good way to get people to see your writings if you've never been published. Unless you've been published in something like *Prairie Margins*, not many people know your work," Vivrett said.

"The coffeehouse atmosphere

for satisfaction in life. "And she can tell that no one understands the way she feels/ And happiness will not be found/ Yes she's looking all around."

This group is not exactly depressed. They are just a little disillusioned.

"We're sloppy and out of control but a lot of fun," Pomeroy said.

Pomeroy had once said he would like to see "a feeling of unity in the local music scene." He now thinks this is definitely "missing."

"Everybody is out for themselves," Pomeroy said, "The music business is not something that has to be competitive.

really goes well with the poetry readings," Ken Letko, English lecturer, and editor of the Mid American Review, said.

"Grounds for Thought has a unique atmosphere," Amy Cuberly, sophomore art major, said. "It culturally enhances the Bowling Green area, particularly the University community."

McAlea added, "Originality and fun doesn't make for shit."

The group denied rumors that they are breaking up. "We just haven't played in a while," Ednie said.

"We all hate each other," McAlea said. But their playful joking suggests otherwise. In fact, the group plans to make a move together to "somewhere west and warmer," according to McAlea.

"I plan on committing my life to drinking and getting out of my job and being in a band," he said.

These clowns are far from punctual but if you see the big top go up, a good show probably isn't far away.

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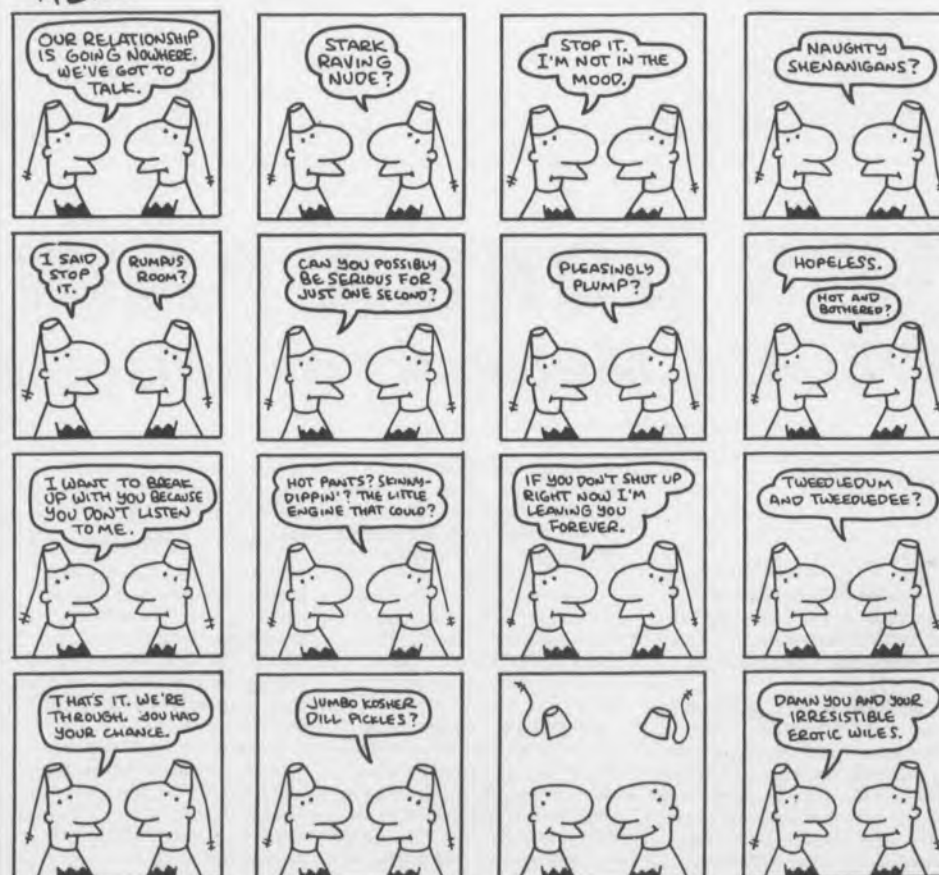
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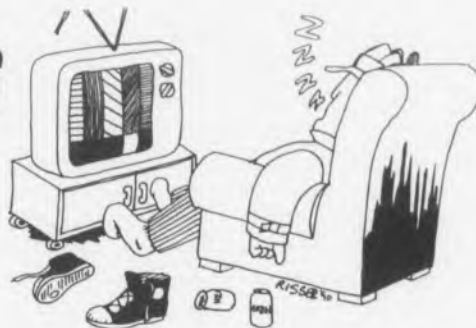
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8	PM Mag.	Business	News		This Morning				Sally Jessy Raphael		Joker's Wild	Challengers	Price
9	Sign-Off Cont'd									Wok With Yan		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.
11	Home Shopping Spree	CBS News	News □		This Morning				People Ct.	Trump Card	B. DeAngelis	Family Feud	Price
13	Sign-Off	Ag-Day	News	NBC News	Today □				Sally Jessy Raphael		Wh. Fortune	Concentr.	Tell Truth
24	Sign-Off Cont'd			ABC News	Good Morning America □				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee		Joan Rivers		Home
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Business	Homestretch	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming				
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Contact	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming				
36	Sign-Off Cont'd			G.I. Joe	Ninja Turtles	Melodies	Woody	Muppets	Robert Tilton		700 Club		Varied
50	Father	News	Corporate	Video Power	G.I. Joe	DuckTales	Gummi B.	Menace	Happy Days	Laverne	Bewitched	Webster	Spoons
ESPN	Basketball	Getting Fit	In Motion	Nation's Business Today				SportsCtr.	Varied Programs				Getting Fit
TMC	Movie		Varied	Movie							Movie		

DAYTIME AFTERNOON													
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Price	News	Young and the Restless	Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light				Geraldo		Donahue	
9	Sesame St.	Midday		Country Practice	Coronation	Take the High Road	Never Twain	Talkabout	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Do It		
11	Price	News □	Young and the Restless	Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey □		Golden Girls	Cosby Show		
13	Trailwatch	News	Closer Look	Days of Our Lives □	Another World	Santa Barbara		Gro. Pains	ALF □	Donahue			
24	Home	Match Game	Loving □	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital		Geraldo		Hard Copy	News		
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming			Varied	Reading	Sesame Street □		Mr Rogers	Varied		
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming			Movie		Animals	Sesame Street □		Mr Rogers	Sq. 1 TV		
36	New Beaver	Jeannie	Odd Couple	Hardcastle and McCormick	Laverne	Flintstones	Peter Pan	DuckTales	Chip-Dale	Tiny Toon	Highway to Heaven		
50	Jeffersons □	H'mooner	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Facts of Life	Chipmunks	Peter Pan	Chip-Dale	Tale Spin	Tiny Toon	Gro. Pains	Head Clss.
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8	News		CBS News	Cleveland	Guns of Paradise		With Connie Chung		Sons and Daughters		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall				
9	CBC News		Front Page	Sketches	Street Legal		Tommy Hunter		Journal		CBC News	Good Rockin'	Tonite	Can't Stop			
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Guns of Paradise		With Connie Chung		Sons and Daughters		News	America-Nite	TBA	Edition			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Quantum Leap		Dark Shadows		Midnight Caller		News	Tonight Show		Letterman			
24	Personalities	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Full House	New Kids on Block		Strangers	20/20		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party			
27	Rod-Reel	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Doctor Who		European		Univ. Forum	Mystery!					
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Great Performances		Rap City Rhapsody		Served?	In the Emperor's Name					
36	Who's Boss	Charles	Night Court	Mama	America's Most Wanted		Against the Law		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek		Movie: "Superfly T.N.T."				
50	Gro. Pains	Family Ties	Boss?	Boss?	America's Most Wanted		Against the Law		News		M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	Hunter				
ESPN	Motoworld	Up Close	SportsCtr.	Skiing: World Alpine Championships			Tennis: Australian Open				SpeedWeek	SportsCtr.	College Basketball				
TMC	Movie: "Drugstore Cowboy" Cont'd			Movie: "Stand by Me"			Movie: "Disorganized Crime"				Movie: "She-Devil"						

SATURDAY AFTERNOON															JANUARY 26, 1991				
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8	Bill & Ted	Pee-wee	Paid Prog.	Marketing	College Basketball: Nevada-Las Vegas at Louisville				Madden Bowl Preview		PGA Golf: Phoenix Open								
9	Sesame Street		Anything	Disability	Gardener	Fish'n	Driver's Seat	Peopl.-Dog	Sportsweekend										
11	Bill & Ted	Pee-wee	Dink	Storybreak	College Basketball: Nevada-Las Vegas at Louisville				Madden Bowl Preview		PGA Golf: Phoenix Open								
13	Saved-Bell	Guys	Sat. Videos	Inside Stuff	College Basketball: Illinois at Michigan				College Basketball: Michigan State at Indiana			Soloflex	Micro Diet						
24	Bugs & Tweety		PBA Bowling: ARC Pinole Open			Golf: Senior Skins Game					Wide World of Sports								
27	P. Franey	Microwave	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Collectors	Tracks	Austin City Limits		Bradshaw on Homecoming						
30	Vets Only	Fred Trost	MotorWeek	Rod-Reel	Old House	Garden	Workshop	Hometime	Gourmet	Cooking	Ciao Italia	Alexander	MotorWeek	Sci. Model					
36	WWF Superstars		Movie: "Hannie Caulder"					Movie: "Cheech & Chong's The Corsican Brothers"			Out of World	Secret I.D.	Harry-Hendr.	Dummy					
50	Charles	New Lassie	Movie: "The Neverending Story"					Movie: "Iceman"		Star Search		Lifestyles-Rich							
ESPN	Outdoors	SportsCtr.	Rodeo	College Basketball: Xavier at South Florida			American Muscle			College Football: East-West Shrine Classic									
TMC	"A Chorus Line" Cont'd			Movie: "She-Devil"			"American Ninja 2: The Confrontation"			Movie: "The Bear"			Movie: "Hamburger Hill"						

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8	News	CBS News	Big Chuck	Electric	Uncle Buck	Lenny	All-Madden Team		Candid Camera		News	Movie: "Fortress"		
9	Sat. Report	Midday	Real Fishing	Don Cherry	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at Chicago Blackhawks						CBC News		Night Music	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	College Basketball: Eastern Michigan at Toledo				World Vision		News	Star Search		Rock N Roll
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment Tonight	Amen	Fanelli Boys	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Carol & Co.	Dear John	News	Saturday Night Live			
24	Fishing	ABC News	Super Bowl Special	Young Riders		Under Cover		Tag Team		Arsenio Hall		American Gladiators		
27	Degrassi	Newtons	Lawrence Welk Show	Great Performances		Ohio Workers			Rap City Rhapsody		Austin City Limits			
30	European	Tony Brown	Lawrence Welk Show	Volunteer Connection Telethon						Lonesome Pine Special		Red Dwarf		
36	Boss?	Charles	Night Court	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Orlando Magic				Star Trek		Comic Strip: Late Night		Movie: "Neighbors"		
50	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Pistons	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Orlando Magic				News	Chance	Comic Strip: Late Night		"Hot Dog... The Movie"			
ESPN	College Football	SportsCtr.	Super Bowl	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL Films: '80s		Tennis: Australian Open						
TMC	"Hamburger Hill" Cont'd		Movie: "A Tiger's Tale"			Movie: "She-Devil"			Movie: "Games That Lovers Play"					

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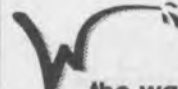


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8	Wall St. Jnl.	Sports 8		College Basketball: Georgetown at Pittsburgh								College Basketball: Georgia Tech at North Carolina								PGA Golf: Phoenix Open									
9	Coronation	Best Years		Meeting Place				Canada		Hymn Sing		Sunday Arts Entertainment				Sportsweekend				Grizzly Adams									
11	Coach's	Jay Eck		College Basketball: Georgetown at Pittsburgh								College Basketball: Georgia Tech at North Carolina								PGA Golf: Phoenix Open									
13	Shut-ins	Mass		NBA Show		NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics										SportsWorld						Fishing		Cheers					
24	Week-David Brinkley			Soloflex		Close-Up		Business		Golf: Senior Skins Game								Super Bowl Pregame											
27	Tony Brown	Market		Adam Smith		Wall St.		Primary Colors				Live From Lincoln Center								Civil War									
30	Degrassi	Newtons		One on One		Adam Smith		Volunteer Connection Telethon								Lawrence Welk Show						Nat Cole		Health					
36	Twin Star	Brain		Movie: "The Odd Couple"								Video		Haywire		Cops		Cops		Charles		Dracula		Superboy		Super Force			
50	American Gladiators			Star Trek: Next Gener.				Movie: "The Jayne Mansfield Story"								Movie: "Killer in the Mirror"						Boss?		Gro. Pains					
ESPN	Reporters	SportsCtr.		NFL Gameday: Super Bowl Special				SuperBowl		Super Bowl		NFL Dream Bowl				SuperBowl		Super Bowl		Road Race		Skiing							
TMC	Life-A. Hardy			Movie: "Black Widow"								Movie: "Without a Clue"				Movie: "Under Cover"						Another							

SUNDAY EVENING														
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Fulfillment of Mary Gray"				News	Siskel	Arsenio Hall	
9	Bonanza		Family Hour		Carmen on Ice			Down to Earth		Venture	CBC News	The Last Outlaw		
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Fulfillment of Mary Gray"				News	Movie: "Club Med"		
13	News	NBC News	TV's Censored Bloopers		Real Life With Jane Pauley		Movie: "Little White Lies"				News	Roggin's	Byron Allen	
24	Super Bowl: Buffalo Bills or Los Angeles Raider vs. New York Giants or San Francisco 49ers									Davis Rules	Editors	Snakmaster	Doctor is In	
27	Lawrence Welk Show		Geographic		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre			Dances	Ideas	Bookmark	Defense	
30	Bradshaw on Homecoming			Austin City Limits		Nature		Footsteps		Masterpiece Theatre		Dances	Classics	
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Get a Life	Married...	Good Grief	Comic Strip Live		TBA	TBA	Fri. the 13th Series	
50	Head Clss.	Family Ties	True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Get a Life	Married...	Good Grief	News	Sports Xtra	Comic Strip Live		K. Copeland	World Vision
ESPN	Skiing: U.S. Men's Pro		Dog Show: Astro		Wide World of Sports		Thrills	Boxing: Damiani vs. Mercer			NFL Primetime		NFL's Greatest Moments	
TMC	"Another Man's Poison"				Movie: "She-Devil"			Movie: "Black Widow"				Movie: "Backfire"		

MONDAY EVENING														JANUARY 28, 1991																		
	6:00		6:30		7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30		12:00		12:30					
8	News				CBS News		Cleveland		Shade		Major Dad		Murphy B.		Design. W.		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		News		Newhart		Arsenio Hall									
9	CBC News				Canada		Max Glick		Fresh Prince		Degrassi		Heart of the High Country				Journal		CBC News		SCTV		Persuaders									
11	News		CBS News		Wh. Fortune		Jeopardy!		Shade		Major Dad		Murphy B.		Design. W.		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		News		America-Nite		TBA		Edition							
13	News		NBC News		Ent. Tonight		Night Court		Unsolved Mysteries				Movie: "Manhunt: Search for the Night Stalker"						News		Tonight Show		Letterman									
24	Personalities		ABC News		Cur. Affair		Family Feud		American Music Awards										Arsenio Hall		Nightline		Party									
27	Chemistry		Business		MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour				Travels				American Experience				Caffe Lena				EastEnders		Civil War									
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour				Business		Wild Am.		Travels				American Experience				Caffe Lena				Are You?		Mystery!									
36	Boss?		Charles		Night Court		NBA Basketball: Washington Bullets at Detroit Pistons								Star Trek: Next Gener.				Star Trek		Movie: "Forbidden"											
50	Boss?		Family Ties		Boss?		NBA Basketball: Washington Bullets at Detroit Pistons								News				M*A*S'H		M*A*S'H		Hunter									
ESPN	Sports		Up Close		SportsCtr.		College Basketball: Syracuse at Connecticut								College Basketball: Iowa at Illinois								SportsCtr.		College Basketball							
TMC	Movie: "The Year My Voice Broke"								Movie: "Always"								Movie: "Summer Job"								Movie: "Dealers"							



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8	News				CBS News		Cleveland		Rescue 911				State of Union				Top Cops				News		Newhart		Arsenio Hall				
9	CBC News				Raccoons		'Allo, 'Allo'		5th estate				Market Pl.		Man Alive				Journal		CBC News		SCTV		Rising Damp		That's-Boy		
11	News		CBS News		Wh. Fortune		Jeopardy!		Rescue 911				State of Union				Top Cops				News		America-Nite		TBA		TBA		
13	News		NBC News		Ent. Tonight		Night Court		Matlock				State of Union				Law & Order				News		Tonight Show				Letterman		
24	Personalities		ABC News		Cur. Affair		Family Feud		Boss?		Davis Rules		State of Union				thirtysomething				Arsenio Hall				Nightline		Party		
27	Chemistry		Business		MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour				Nova				Frontline				Alfred I. DuPont Journalism Awards						EastEnders		Ohio Bus.				
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business		Wild Am.				Nova				Frontline				Alfred F DuPont Journalism Awards						Masterpiece Theatre						
36	Boss?		Charles		Night Court		Mama		Movie: "The Survivors"								Star Trek: Next Gener.				Star Trek				"Not Just Another Affair"				
50	Boss?		Family Ties		Boss?		Movie: "Jaws"										News				M*A*S'H		M*A*S'H		Hunter				
ESPN	NBA Today		Up Close		SportsCtr.				College Basketball: Kansas at Kansas State								College Basketball: Kentucky at Auburn						SportsCtr.				Great American Events		
TMC	Short Film		Movie: "Lucky Stiff"						Movie: "Heart Condition"								Movie: "Cop"								Movie: "The Barbarians"				

WEDNESDAY EVENING															JANUARY 30, 1991														
	6:00		6:30		7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30		12:00		12:30		
8	News				CBS News		Cleveland		48 Hours				Movie Awards						News		Newhart		Arsenio Hall						
9	CBC News				B'combers.		Stories		Night Heat				Nature of Things				Journal		CBC News		SCTV		My Girl		My Girl				
11	News		CBS News		Wh. Fortune		Jeopardy!		48 Hours				Movie Awards						News		America-Nite		TBA		Edition				
13	News		NBC News		Ent. Tonight		Night Court		Unsolved Mysteries				Night Court		Seinfeld		Hunter		News		Tonight Show				Letterman				
24	Personalities		ABC News		Cur. Affair		Family Feud		Wonder Y.		Gro. Pains		Doogie H.		Married P.		Equal Justice		Arsenio Hall				Nightline		Party				
27	Write		Business		MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour				College Basketball: Ball State at Bowling Green State				Smithsonian World						Innovation		Art Beat		Leprosy						
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business		Wild Am.				Live From Lincoln Center										Are You?		American Experience								
36	Boss?		Charles		Night Court		Mama		Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman"								Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek				"Iron Eagle"						
50	Boss?		Family Ties		Boss?		Family Ties		Red Wing		NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Minnesota North Stars						News		M*A*S'H		Hunter								
ESPN	Inside PGA		SportsCtr.		College Basketball: St. John's at Georgetown				College Basketball: Duke at Georgia Tech								SportsCenter				Rodeo: International Finals								
TMC	Short Film		"American Ninja 2: The Confrontation"				Movie: "Drugstore Cowboy"						Movie: "Watchers"						Movie: "Ministry of Vengeance"										

THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 31, 1991														
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Cleveland	Top Cops	Flash		Good Sports	Knots Landing		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		On Road	Life	Adrienne Clarkson		CODCO	Kids in the Hall		Journal	CBC News	SCTV	I Laugh	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Top Cops	Flash		Good Sports	Knots Landing		News	America-Nite	TBA	Edition
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Cosby Show	Diff. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show		Letterman
24	Personalities	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Father Dowling Mysteries		Gabriel's Fire		Primetime Live		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Write	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	Butterflies	Mystery!		Miracle Planet		Journal	Frontline		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Wild Am.		Thurs Nite	Old House	Mystery!		Bradshaw on Homecoming		Served?	Thurs Nite	Interests	
36	Boss?	Charles	Night Court	Mama	Simpsons	Babes	Beverly Hills, 90210		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek		"Reflections of Murder"	
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Boss?	Family Ties	Simpsons	Babes	Beverly Hills, 90210		News		M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	Hunter	
ESPN	Th'breds	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Ohio State at Michigan State				College Basketball: North Carolina at Clemson				Daredevils	SportsCtr.	College Basketball	
TMC	Movie: "...All the Marbles"				Movie: "She-Devil"				Movie: "Cocktail"				Movie: "Keaton's Cop"	



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